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TANKER BEATS PICKET BOATS

ing terminal in suburban Burnaby.

Two boats carrying pickets from the striking Oil, Chemleaf and Atomic Workers' Union were forced to give way as the tanker moved in.

The tanker, the Montreal-based B-A Canada, carried more than 5,000,000 gallons of refined product. A company spokesman said it came from "the Caribbean area" but would

tugs chartered by B-A and manned by company-hired crews, RCMP kept watch in two bridges spanning the harbor, and two police boats pstrolled the harbor as the tanker moved through to an auchorage near the marketing terminal. It moved to the dock at high tide this morning.

"Our two picket boats stayed in position until the last ate," a union spokesman said, "They were forced to

The tanker's cargo of such refined products as gasoline and fuel oil was to be pumped into storage tanks at the terminal, normally fed by pipeline from the company's strikebound refinery at Port Moody, a few miles away.

GORDON PLEDGES

Troops to Go Only Under UN

today the government would be "receptive" to a request to send military personnel to Viet Nam as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force or truce inspection

Pearson To Tackle **Prairies**

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime a United States request for Ca-Minister Pearson moves nadian troops in Viet Nam. into one of the more criti-cal areas of his 1965 elec-tion campaign today with discussed and there is no his second air hop into thought given to it. the Conservative-dominated DID-SEEK SUPPORT

in a whirlwind two-day tour of tary support in a letter sent Alberta and Saskatchewan as he last summer to Canada and makes his first trip into both provinces since calling the Nov. 8 election.

about 20 other allied countries. The letter, which President Johnson refused to make public

It is a trip during which he is despite a request by Prime Min-expected to defend the proposed ister Pearson, mentioned only national medicare scheme in Alberta, visit ridings the Liberals
hope to take away from the Conservatives on voting day and
delighted if Canadian troops outline his government's farm policy to a rural audience in Sas-

John Diefenbaker's conservatives hold all 17 in the wheat Liberal campaign chairman, deprovince and another 14 in Alberta. The Social Credit party his statements about President has the other two Alberta seats Johnson's letter contradicted with leader Robert Thompson comments that were made at

team. At the same time, he denied opposition statements that the troops to fight the Viet Cong after the Nov. 8 election.

Mr. Gordon was comme at a Liberal party press brief-ing on statements by Douglas Fisher, former New Democratic deputy leader, and Creditiste leader Caouette that the Liberals have agreed secretly with

Prairies.

Pearson makes four speeches ident Johnson asked for mili-

"The answer was no."

The Liberals hold one seat (Calgary South by Agriculture Canadian servicemen could con-Minister Harry Hays) of the 34 in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

HOLDS RED DEER

Mr. Gordon said the only way Canadian servicemen could con-ceivably be sent to Viet Nam would be as part of a United Nations mission to halt the fighting or control a ceasefire. The Liberals hold one seat Mr. Gordon said the only way

The minister, who doubles as

Diefenbaker Hits

Two-Nation Idea

paign, Conservative chief John that basis — by taking strong

unity is the major issue of the stitution

tion, but also on the traditions

when any other Liberal prime

minister has allowed provinces to make treaties. Tell me when

a province has had the right to refuse to participate in a na-

tional program," Diefenbaker

demanded.
"The Liberals are going to

U.S. Draft 'Normal' Despite Dodgers.

Merger Backed for View Royal

Gunboat Hunted on Cariboo Lake Hospital Plan Not Cure-All

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GOING UP to height of 80 feet powered by belt rocket is Robert F. Courter in demonstration at Washington Monument for U.S. Patent Office's 175th anniversary celebration. Large crowd, watched test flight. (AP Wirephoto)

WIRE BRIEFS

Police Dog Bites Wrong Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Constable Marvin Magnusson was bitten by police dog Rex today as the dog attempted to help police subdue a suspected prowler.

As Const. Magnusson struggled with the suspect ins a city apartment block, Rex eluded his handler, Const. W. D. Needham. But instead of grabbing the prowler he sank his teeth into the right leg of Const. Magnus

The constable was taken to hospital for treatment. The

Man Slain In D.R. Battle

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) - A man was killed early today in another flurry of shooting between Dominican troops and rebel partisans in the heart of Santo Domingo. The firing quickly subsided, but bands of angry civilian of them unarmed, ranged the downtown area. subsided, but bands of angry civilian youths, most

FORT WILLIAM (UPI) - one asks: "Are you ready," they Face-to-Face Beer Strike Talks Cheered on by one of the most reply, "not quite." enthusiastic crowds of his cam"You won't build Canada on

VANCOUVER (CP) - The two sides in British Columbia's beer strike met across the bargaining table today for the first time since the strike began Aug. 23.

Until today, meetings were held in separate rooms, withgovernment conciliation officers acting as intermediaries.

paign, Conservative that the paint of the pa opposition saved Canada from He told a standing-room-only the "dangerous" Fulton-Favreau

India Border Tensions Grow crowd of 2,500 that national formula for amending the con-UNITED NATIONS (CP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said today "the situation may have worv. 8 election campaign.

'Pearsonian Liberalism,' he accepted, this country would sened" in recent days along the ceasefire line between Indian and Pakistani forces. He said tension was reported to said, has turned its back not never again be able to make any only on the traditions of the na-

of its own party. "Tell me when any other Liberal prime minister has said, Canada is two nations. Tell me

Judge Chews Over Case

crackle and pop went the jaws of Judge Frederick Lawraise each province to the status of an associate state. And when

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that day comes, this nation can-Before his lordship in the Diefenbaker said Prime Minsome of the best brains of the Ister Pearson now says he's for British bar—and a packet of a strong central government.

'When they're challenged, cles ready to fight. But when some- ties, the breakfast cereal that

18 Penny Saver 12 Radio, TV

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LONDON (AP) — Snap, helped make Britain great. Not to mention a portion of Butterkist, the cause of the whole legal hassle. His lordship sampled the

> Her Majesty's commissionsold mainly in movie theatres. was liable for sales tax.

Chark's Cereal Products, makers of Butterkist, claimed that the product was just as much a cereal as the goods in the breakfast packets.

Their lawyer, Michael
Hoare, argued: "The charac-

ter of the product isn't changed just because you sell it in small bags.

"And it's wholly irrelevant whether you squash the grain 18 or roll it or explode it." "As far as I'm concerned," .10, 11 his lordship said, "Butterkist ...18, 19 is nothing more than popcorn

in an improved form.

tainly doesn't buy it in cine- for the next year, Todd said: mas to take home for breakfast.

"The British public cer-

knocked the Sugar Ricicles

terkist as candy and liable to tax, he ordered Clark's Cereal I should also be considered, but I should also be considered, but I never thought they would actually do it. "I should also be considered, but I never thought they would actually do it." "I think it is all quite remark." But weather permitting, between 6:30 a.m., local time and dawn, scientists at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory say. But weatherman Bill Mackie "I think it is all quite remark-

No point in whitewashin' a lime pit.

Too many electors express themselves in a good, rousin'

Conditions in Rhodesia ain't't' be sneezed back at.

Truce Team Missing On Plane

Lurid Quebec Slayings

Described at Inquest

An aircraft belonging to the International Control Commission with a dozen persons aboard was reported missing today between here and the North Vietnamese capital of

Commission sources said the plane carried three Canadians, five Indians, one Pole and two or three French crew members. The sources said the plane, a Stratoliner, took off from Vientiane Monday on a two-hour flight to Hanoi.

Commission helicopters based in Vientiane searched for the plane between here and the North Vietnamese border but were hampered by thick jungle and lack of time to alert pro-Communist Pathet Lao anti-aircraft gunners.
The Communists need 48

hours to inform their gunners of the passage of control com-mission helicopters.

The commission said it had been in touch with Communist representatives here who passed on a request for aid in the search to Communist headquarters at Sam Neua. Sam Neua was the only alter-

native airport between here and

GAGNON

BOULET

Clouds

May Hide

Comet

City astronomers today v

even mornings

izon here.

will be too far below the hor-

CRISIS GROWS

Rhodesia **Detains** Ex-PM

SALISBURY (Reuters)-The detention of a former prime minister known to favor majority rule and an 11th-hour plea by Britain against a seizure of independence by Rhodesia to-day heightened the growing crisis in this self-governing Afri-

Only a few hours after Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected a British proposal for a Commonwealth premiers mission to visit Salisbury to discuss the inde-pendence issue, Prime Minister Wilson sent a cable plead-ing with the Rhodesian leader not to declare unilateral inde-pendence and to continue nego

Smith announced that he would meet formally with his cabinet Wednesday and ob-servers expected a decision on ndependence would be made

Shortly after Wilson's cable was received in Salisbury, the Rhodesian government im-posed a 12-month restriction order on former, prime minister Garfield Todd as he was about to leave for Britain to take part in a teach-in on Rhodesia at Edinburgh University.

The order restricted Todd to his farm at Shabani, 250 miles south of Salisbury. A govern ment statement said the order was made "as a result of information received through security channels" under the Law and Order Act.

SHABANI (CP) - More restriction orders against Euro-pean leaders in Rhodesia who city astronomers today were real."

City astronomers today were real."

City astronomers today were real."

Lamothe, asked why Chanber with the misery he had put up long enough with the misery he had one twas killed, said Chandonnet owed Gagnon money and it also was questioned whether Chanber weather conditions.

The court was packed and connet was "in" with the police.

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Having thus branded But- African nationalist leaders who weather permitting between



Four Named As Responsible

QUEBEC (CP) - A coroner's jury, after an allnight hearing, today found four men criminally responsible in the arson-racket killing of four persons.

Found responsible were Andre Lamothe, a lumber dealer; Ovila Boulet; Jean - Jacques Gagnon, a Montreal accountant, beric Bilodeau, 52, of Ste. Maand Fernand Quirion, another rie de Beacue, Que., Paul Chanlumber dealer, Lamothe, Boudonnet, 38, of Sherbrooke; and let and Quirion are Quebec City Paul Brie and Redempfeur residents. Paucher, 47, both of Quebec

by Quebec Justice Minister claude Wagner that up to 12 and Maurice Gingras.

Persons may have been killed in an effort by the underworld to block his department's investigations.

for each of the dead men, came as a climax to announcements are Maurice Garneau, who dis-

seven persons are known dead, Mr. Wagner has said, and he has described the figure of 12 as a good approximate estimate for the total toll of underworld killings.

Bodies Covered With Quick Lime

Lamothe, 43, was found crim-deau on a deserted road, after inally responsible in the deaths having travelled with him for of all four victims, whose bod-ies, covered with quick lime, were found in various areas "I was in Lamothe's car and south of Quebec City last we followed Bilodeau's car.

month.

Boulet, 52, was held respontive little noises and when I sible in the deaths of Bilodeau, Faucher and Brie, while Gag. I saw he was lying in the car, non was held responsible in the death of Chandonnet and Bilodeau. Quirion was held responsible in the death of Bilodeau.

The first of the inquests lasted more than five hours, with Mr.

"At a certain point, I heard two little noises and when I saw he was lying in the car, his head on the front seat and covered up with something."

Boulet said that Gagnon then told him: "You have just without the proposition of the propos

the court, agreed to the admission of testimony he gave earlier this month before a provincial fire commissioner's inquiry City before the fire commissioner's inquiry City before the fire commission

more than five hours, with Mr. Wagner himself present during its final stages. The jury was out 30 minutes before rendering its verdict.

Gagnon, under protection of the court, agreed to the admission of the court, agreed to the admission.

Montreal.

Sept. 10, 1965. He was killed Bilo-Sept. 18, authorities said.

To Talk Over Some Business'

Lamothe testified at 'the coroner's court that he went to the clothes of the victims and meet Bilodeau at St. Henri de such personal articles as Levis "to talk over some busi-watches and money were taken."

he had taken the precaution, to meet Bilodeau-near a hotel in with Boulet's help, of equipping St. Henri de Levis and all knew

asked Crown Prosecutor Roch found. Bilodeau was shot twice and Chandonnet five times.

Lamothe.

Mr. Lefrancois asked who buried Bilodeau and whether Lamothe had given instructions about the use of the shovel and other implements.

other implements.

Before going, Lamothe said Lamothe said four men went

himself with a shovel, a bucket what was going to happen.
of water and 20 pounds of caustic matter "which I had bought in a Quebec City shopping cenwere killed with the same gun-

"
Why the caustic stuff,"
a 32-calibre pistol.
Seventeen cartridges were

"To put on the body," said Gagnon admitted shooting both Bilodeau and Chandonne

other implements.

"It was Boulet," replied Labout Lamothe. "And I needed him to give instructions, because he knew how it had to be done."

"It was Boulet," replied Labout Lamothe at the moment the killing took place.

"Why was Chandonnet case

Lived With Victim's Wife

"Lamothe told me that he had | "Gagnon told me he had no a score to settle with Chandon-confidence in Chandonnet. net," Gagnon said. "He told me that Chandonnet knew too much cussed and it was decided that about him and that, in addition, Chandonnet should be disposed he had lived with Mrs. Lamothe of. while Lamothe was in St. Vincent de Paul Prison at Mont-killed, Gagnon declared he was

"Moreover, when he was

mighty glad to have killed him

The comet, discovered Sept. 18 by Japanese scientists, is extriction order confining him to his 60-square-mile cattle ranch for the next year, Todd said: "This restriction came as quite a surprise to me, or course as they have harned to the sun at 250 miles per second. The comet and its 10 million. The comet, discovered Sept. 18 by Japanese scientists, is extended to be at its brightest Wednesday and Thursday mornings as it streaks toward the sun at 250 miles per second. The comet and its 10 million. VETOED BY SHASTRI The comet and its 10 million-



SHASTRI

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Shastri said today India will not make nuclear weapons even though China has entered the atomic club.

Shastri made the announcement in a press conference. Asked why he made his an-

nouncement at this time. Shastri replied: "This is our policy. There

has been no rethinking. I was asked about it and replied." Shastri, declined to say whether India's no-bomb policy would be permanent. "Put this question later on."

Growers Win Aid In Frost Loses.



Blaze Kills

The foreign office announcement said the Hungarian embassy was informed this morn-

and British Columbia governments will share equally the cost of an assistance and .rehabilitation program for the province's fruit growers who suffered frost losses last winter,

The B.C. agriculture department will administer the gram. No figure of over-all cost

The assistance will be paid to fruit and grape growers in the Okanagan, Kootenay and Simil-kameen valleys, and the plan

Farmers will be reimbursed farmers will be reimbursed for a part of their loss on 1965 crop returns and will receive payments for the replacement of trees and vines.

HALIFAX (UPI) — Fire on board a Ganadian Navy helicopter-destroyer, The Nippigon, Monday night killed one sailor and seriously burned three others.

Dead is 18-year-old Ordinary Seaman Patrick A. Perrier of Val Dol, Quebec.

Reported in serious condition in hospital in Plymouth, England.

Rejected

ment said the Hungarian embassy reported Sunday night that its second secretary. Laszlo Sartent.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance of Sunday night that its second secretary. Laszlo Sartent that the same that the was conditionally into allegation of the second secretary. Laszlo Sartent that the same that the second secretary that the same that the same that the same that the second secretary that the same that the sa

"I waited for them in my one of his good friends. "We set own car and they joined me many a fire together," he added in that. But beforehand, Boulet grinning broadly.

TAHSIS (CP) — James Andrews, 22, deckhand on the Texada and ill at ease, refused to talk to reporters.

t was announced today.

HAYS

Hays Illness has been discussed with executives of the fruit and grape Major Setback growers' associations.

Other Liberal sources said that they hoped the Liberals would pick up two more seats in Manitoba, perhaps two in Saskatche

ruptcy outlets have connections in other parts of Canada, in the United States and even as far away as Latin America.

Of the death of Redempteur Faucher, Lamothe testified:

"Boulet and Faucher went to join me on Highway 5 in Boulet's car."

"I waited for them in my one of his good friends, "We set ago, Willis, appearing nervous of his trip and whether he would see C u b a n Premier Fidel Bought now at \$55.84. Guaranteed Savings Certificates in crossed from China to Hong to say and pointed to his watch to indicate he was pressed for time.

God his trip and whether he would see C u b a n Premier Fidel Castro.

Gromyko said he had nothing to say and pointed to his watch to indicate he was pressed for time.

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DIEFENBAKER THE ELECTION TRAIL

The 70-year-old former prime wheat sales to China. "

"They're using your money to get you to support them in the election." Diefenbaker charged. cratic Party

ada Towing Co. tug Scacon, drowned when the Scacon overturned in Tahsis Channel on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

They'd Rather Switch No

The To-year-old former prime minister said the Liberals are attempting to ride into power on the success of policies adopted from his own administration. He mentioned the devaluation of the dollar and valuation of the dollar a

will speak in support of Vic-toria Socred candidate Frank Hunter Wednesday night at 8

in the Optimist Hall on Super-

Other meetings include: Thursday, & p.m., Esquimalt Junior High with Municipal Af-

fairs Minister Dan Campbell; Saturday 8 p.m. Willows

School with Attorney-General

ior Street.

George Chatterton, Progres-

They said these policies were Dan Campbell will start speak.

To young. Now, they're illegitinate offspring to which they're laiming paternity.

There's now it works:

Municipal Affairs Minister Sive Conservative.

James Gorst, Liberal.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies cleared briefly over the nesday at Estevan Point 48 and PDT): London 46, Paris 36, Berprovince Monday night and tem- 55. peratures dropped below the freezing mark at many interior disturbance was on its way toward B.C. this morning. Rain and gale force winds have already reached the north coast points. Another active weather Victoria and will reach southern areas ACROSS THE CONTINENT later today. Cloud from this St. John's system will penetrate into the Halifax interior and some shower ac- Montreal

POTT Arthur
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Winnipeg 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Saskatoon

day 48 and 58. day 48 and 58.

Vancouver: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. A little warmer, Winds becoming southerly 15 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 48 and 58.

Perficton Vancouver N. Westminster N. W

ver 48 and 58.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. A little warmer. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday. A few discovered to the strain of t nesday at Nanaimo 45 and 60. Chicago West Coast: Cloudy with a San Francisco 57 few showers Wednesday. A lit- Los Angeles tle warmer. Winds shifting to New York 48 61 ... 20 01.18 8.507.38 49.14.37 westerly 20 Wednesday morn-world temperatures (based on Document Low tonight and high Wed-observations taken at midnight, 25 06.02 10.3 11.04 7.5 16.24 tle warmer. Winds shifting to New York westerly 20 Wednesday morn- World ter

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

tivity is expected there Wednes- Ottawa .01 .21 Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. A little warmer. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 48 and 58. 59 55 Penticton .31 51 .21 55 .25 51 46 .13 Prince George 45 30 16 56 59 .50

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U.S. temperatures for Mon-Min. Max. Prop. day): Anchorage 31 and 11, Las

Vegas 76 and 52, Phoenix 78 and 49, Washington 65 and 45, Hono-lulu 86 and 75, Mlami 80 and 70 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Oct. 75.8 hrs. Last Oct. Normal (30 yrs.) ----Sunshine, 1965 2,077.1 hrs. Last year ... Normal (30 yrs.) ... 2,011.6 hrs. Precip., Oct. 1.23 ins. Last Oct. Normal (30 yrs.) 1.43 ins.

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convention centre for Me-morial Arena and Victoria Curling Club complex Montion committee.

Suggested 10 days ago by Mayor R. B. Wilson as a com-plement to a proposed major sports stadium at University of ictoria, the new proposal would allow for such indoor sports as basketball and provide ample floor facilities for conventions having 2,000 or more delegates.

There also could be room on the site for parking more than 400 cars and space for machinery or auto exhibits, all under one roof.

The committee asked city manager Dennis Young to draw up a schedule of priorities for civic projects to give an idea of when such an undertaking could be started.

SIMILAR HALLS

At the same time, staff will be asked to report on similar convention-type halls in other

Mr. Young said the concept uld be "ideal for (use of) the McPherson bequest.'

But he felt it would be best to wait until the bequests comes due in December, 1967. It would not be worth the cost of additional borrowing against the

About \$2 million net will comto the city in two years, after payment is made for Centen nial Square projects.

Engineer James Garnett said "all of that" would be needed to do a proper job joining the

arena and curling rink. "It is not a thing we should rush into," added Mayor Wilson.

Local Schools To Be Studied By U.K. Visitor

29 to meet officials of the Great-er Victoria School District. tories Council, warned his new colleagues Monday that he in-has worked as a translator for

CONVENTION, PHOTOGRAPHERS STAGE CAMERA PLACE-DOWN

LONDON (Reuters) — Photographers staged a down-cameras strike when the Queen arrived here from Scotland today because they were kept 70 yards away. About two dozen photographers waited to take press

pictures when the Queen and Prince Philip returned from their Scottish holiday at Balmoral Castle. The couple travelled overnight by train from Perthshire.

where they had spent the weekend as guests of the Queen's

Curling Club complex Monday was endorsed in principle by city council recreations complete the photographers where the Queen left the train. In protest the photographers laid their cameras on the ground.



FIRST ESKIMO to be named to the Northwest Territories Council, Abraham Okpik (left), is welcomed to Ottawa by Territorial Commissioner B. G. Sivertz. (CP Wirephoto)

ASKS NO FAVORS

Hard-Hitting Eskimo Joins N.W.T. Council

OTTAWA (CP) - Abraham and be ready to criticize what An educator from the United Okpik, the first Eskimo to be I think should be criticized," he ranged multiple to the Northwest Terrisaid.

er Victoria School District.

Dr. H. S. Mackintosh, CBE, tends to pull no punches in his the northern affairs department. director of education for Glasnew job.

To will study organization and operation of the local school system while here.

The structure is the northern attairs department. He now is a liaison officer for you the department in Yellowknife operation of the local school system while here.

The northern attairs department. He now is a liaison officer for you he department in Yellowknife operation of the local school because of my origin," Mr. helping Eskimo miners and system while here.

OKRIK fold council as it opened their families adjust to living in Since Sept, 27 he has been a special session to draft a an urban environment, travelling across Canada, disbrief to the advisory council on Mr. Okpik was born in a tent cussing various phases of edu-cation with school officials in the territories. In Aklavik, one of the few north-ern settlements where Indians the larger cities. "I will express my convictions and Eskimos mingle.

NO WORD ON CITIZENSHIP

Atheist Couple Still Waiting

derpol, 2758 Grainger, are still awaiting word from Ottawa as to whether they can become is over."

Canadian citizens without tak
"I sha ing the oath "So help me

"I shall wait until after the Nov. 8 election before approaching the government of the proaching the government of the gove today. "Obviously they have other thing

tion minister re-stating his case immediately the election

"I shall point out that a Dutch couple living in Caledonia, Ont., have been grant-ed citizenship although they, too refused to take the oath. "We are puzzled as to why

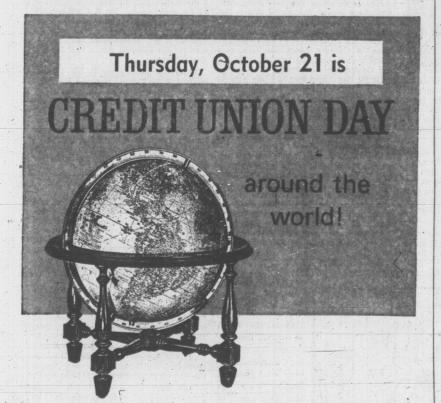
no action has been taken in

Montague Drake they were scientiously take the oath. NEW CITIZENS

Judge Drake expressed re-

by the Canadian Citizenship Act, which says that all ne citizens must take the oath 'So help me God."

Three months ago Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpol 'cial in Ottawa intimated the bout besides us." were refused citizenship in the wording of the act would Mr Vanderpol said he will Victoria County Court earlier be amended.



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WASHINGTON MARCH PLANNED

Draft Normal Despite Dodgers



Citizenship

Renounced

By Indian

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A

Mohawk Indian, fighting the

U.S. "government's attempt to draft' him for military serv-

ice, has renounced his Amer-

U.S. attorney George B.

Burke reported Monday in

federal court here that Brant

J. Maracle had taken that po-

sition under terms of a 171-

Maracle said through his

lawyer, Omar Ghobasy, that the Jay treaty of 1794 entitled

him to dual Canadian-Ameri-

Ghobasy said that by re-

nouncing American citi-

zenship, Maracle becomes a

Canadian and is not required

to obey a U.S. military draft

Maracle, 25, was born in

Rochester, N.Y., but has lived

most of his life in Shawville,

Burke said the U.S. state

of Maracle's renuncia-

department-had not notified

tion, but, upon his request,

Judge James T. Foly ad-journed the case until Nov.

Sept. 20, Ghobasy had

moved for dismissal of a two-

count indictment charing Ma-

racle with failure to submit to an armed forces physical

examination and failure to re-port and submit to induction.

Maracle claims the treaty

entitles him to decide freely between the U.S. and Can-

ican citiZenship.

year-old treaty.

can citizenship.

notice.

MILLER



spite strong congressional criticism of U.S. anti-draft demonstrations, opponents of President Johnson's policies on Viet Nam went alread today with plans for a Nov. 27 "march on Washington for peace in Viet Nam."

March organizer Donald Keys deal with a leading to the young men who destroyed the young men who destroyed deal with it."

But he offered no new proposal. Senator Frank J. Eausche (Dem.—Ohio) called for action on his bill to make a federal crime to interfere with "the performance of duty by any organization, unit or member of any arrivation, unit or member of any arrivation, unit or member of any arrivation with the performance of duty by any organization, unit or member of any arrivation with the performance of duty by any organization, unit or member of any arrivation with the performance of duty by any organization, unit or member of any arrivation with the plans for a least organization with the least organization with the plans for a least organization with the plans for a le

and disclosure of a movement to help youths escape military service. Without exception, the draft boards say that there was no increase in the rate of rejections for unusual reasons One weekend demonstrator,
David J. Miller, 22, of Syracuse, N.Y., was arrested Monday by the FBI in Manchester,

Agents said he publicly burned his draft card Friday in New York City.

ENTERED NO PLEA

Miller was charged with destroying his draft card, a felony punishable by up to \$10,000 in fines and five years in jail. He entered no plea and was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Congress made the destruc tion of a draft card a felony earlier this year following similar reported incidents.
Miller and five other men

bers of an organization called The Catholic Worker planned to set up a "peace crusade" at St.

Anselms College in Manchester

March organizer Donald Keys of New York says he expects 20,000 to take part in the antiwar demonstration.

But dranft board officials across the United States say they have detected no signs of an organized effort to avoid the draft.

An Associated Press survey shows the draft proceeding normal states of the consensus of the Senate speakers was that these individuals not only were disgracing the country but were giving that there is significant organized effort to avoid the draft.

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Senator Thomas H, Kuchel (Rep.—Calif.) noted that demonstrators had thrown themselves or railway tracks in attention of the services committee, said tempts to prevent passage of

shows the draft proceeding normally following a weekend of anti-Viet Nam demonstrations rible price" for the freedom to fornia. He announced support

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Fire Sale Tactics

to increase the national old age an extravagant give-away pledge. pension to \$100 a month from the present \$75 is as bald an attempt to duced. It is to Mr. Pearson's credit that he has not attempted directly to match this piece of political philanthropy, although he now proposes a plan in concert with the provinces which would provide even more than the Conservatives' \$25 increase in certain cases, but on a

means-test basis. The Liberal counter offer is not yet clear. What is clear is that Mr. Diefenbaker's open-barrel policy a trend is one of the gravest dangers would add \$800 millions a year to Canada's governmental disbursements. This is too much, says Mr. Pearson; the country's economy could not stand it at this time.

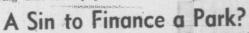
Everyone is in favor of helping senior citizens and freeing their declining years from the fear of material need. This is especially so since care of elderly folk became a government responsibility instead of a family responsibility as it was a generation or two ago. But our desire to help the older citizens must be tempered by the country's ability to maintain such assistance, and it is not only economic folly but political manipulation of the most cynical

MR. DIEFENBAKER'S PROMISE quite impossible to make good such

Money for such purposes can only come from the production of buy votes as the campaign has pro- the country, since any pension scheme based on borrowing would obviously be short-lived. The proceeds of production are conveyed to the government's coffers through taxation levies-so that the public pays for pensions just as surely as though it paid a specified premium rate. Where taxation results in higher prices without higher production then the effects of inflation must soon become evident, and such which can threaten the pensioner, for it will whittle away the value of his savings and his pension dollar.

Along with his grandiose promise of a universal 33 per cent increase in pensions Mr. Diefenbaker ought to explain in detail where the money is coming from and who will provide it. Increases on the basis of individual need, as suggested by Mr. Pearson, may find more favor, if actual need is demonstrated and thenational total of disbursement proves to be within reasonable reach.

But any attempts to put Canadians' votes on the auction block, to go to the highest political bidder, should be firmly resisted by the kind to promise money for votes, electorate. The government of while knowing that it may prove Canada should be rated more highly.



northern affairs and natural resources places a sort of upsidedown value on British Columbia Social Credit's "Get Laing" cam-

He points out that the attack against him at least proves that the premier, some of his cabinet and at least one of his veteran back-benchers are not his friends. This does not sadden him. Their friendship, Mr. Laing believes, would be too great a liability.

A question must arise in the minds of some thoughtful British Columbians, however, over the result of such a campaign on Social Credit. not entered into negotiations on the

Mr. Kenneth Kiernan's contribution to the assault provides an illustration. The provincial minister of recreation and conservation attacks Mr. Laing's offer of major federal expenditure on a Pacific Coast national park because of the require-To develop Garibaldi, the area favored by Mr. Laing, would exploitation?

CANADA'S ABLE MINISTER OF involve heavy provincial expenditure -freeing the property from encumbrances now attached to it and constructing a paved access road to the

> But in Victoria earlier this month, Mr. Laing stated clearly that although he favored Garibaldi, he did not rule out the prospect of acquiring some other area which could be converted into a federal park on the Pacific. He also stated that the federal government was prepared to make available money in excess of the originally suggested \$10 million to do the job properly. And he added that Mr. Kiernan had

> > Why not?

Is it desirable to "get Laing" because he proposes federal expenditure on a Pacific Coast park? Are we against a park developed in British Columbia at the expense of all ments which acceptance of such an Canadian taxpayers - and incidenoffer would impose on British tally rigorously protected as a national park against commercial

Let's Keep the Ball Rolling

IT IS ENCOURAGING TO mit this long-needed spirit to be ing at November 1 as the launch shelved planning or official inattendate for the Bastion Square development, although the time-consuming requirements involved in calling for tenders and receiving bids makes

this plan will make in the down- new city hall complex. town area, but also in order to maindone wonders for Victoria. To per- this spark plug?

learn that city officials are aim- dissipated now by lengthy waits, tion would be to lose much of what we have gained.

With Bastion Square is linked another important project for this deadline a rather optimistic downtown betterment. The plan for a Broad Street pedestrian mall is It is important that the delayed an essential part of the overall pro-Bastion Square project be got ungram, for it will help to link Bastion der way as soon as possible, not only Square with Centennial Square and for the great improvement which provide a proper apppoach to the

What are the city's plans with tain the momentum which has char-regard to this project? Why have acterized Victoria's progress during we heard nothing about it lately? the past year or more. The new Having let go the man whose plancivic square, the paint-up program ning genius made possible much of and the general community enthusi- our admired civic improvements, asm for city improvement have what is city hall doing to replace

Co-operation in Space

SO LONG AS THE WAR IN VIET

Nam continues, areas of co-optiated at the recent UN committee eration between the United States be small. Russia cannot go far in strengthening ties with the United States so long as American troops are employed to stamp out what the Communist world sees as a socialist involving space biological studies. revolution in an Asiatic country.

Nevertheless, Russian willingness to promote accord with the West has been demonstrated in an agreement on scientific co-operation in the field of space biology. It is only a small beginning but it is a hopeful

formation and publication of a book travel and other space experiments. tion will be seen. .

tiated at the recent UN committee meeting on the peaceful developand the Soviet Union are bound to ment of outer space. Although no details have been released officially, there is speculation that there will be a future co-operative effort by Russian and American scientists

This exchange follows up the earlier agreement between the late President Kennedy and former Premier Khrushchev for co-ordinated ventures in space communications and weather experiments. This agreement was only partially implemented and then fizzled out as Involved is the exchange of in- the Viet Nam situation became more explosive. Now, with the latest on medical and biological informa- agreement, there seems to be hope tion obtained from manned space that a larger measure of co-opera-



"No . . . I'm going to jump first . . . and then perhaps I'll talk with you . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Next Points for Pressure

Viet Nam, attempted to define the great

change that has come over the war there. Briefly, hope of eventual victory has replaced immi ent danger of dis-aster. The matter is far too important, however, to be dismissed with this. answered: What is victory in this war?

How can it be attained? Are we doing everything needful to attain it? The winning strategy that has been adopted is based primarily on keeping maximum pressure on the spearheads of the Communist aggression against South Viet Nam—the Viet Cong main force units and the North Vietnamese regulars who have now invaded South iet Nam to come to the aid of the

Viet Cong. Until a few months ago these units were engaged in combat operations no more than one week in each month at the most. The other three weeks they passed in fortified jungle, mountain or swamp bases, comfortably immune from attack, freely resting, training, incorporating new recruits and planning the next surprise attack. All that is be-

Immunity Lost

Their formerly immune bases are being regularly and heavily bombed. Powerful American strike forces are continuously operating inside the VC base-areas, most of which had not previously been penetrated for up to 20

There is no comfortable schedule new, of one week of combat operations and three weeks of rest and recruitmen Instead, the VC main force units are ontinuously on the march, always bivouacking in the open, often short of supplies and frequently under severe tire. Since Chu Lai they have met this grim challenge by evasive action. They have not really stood and fough

It would be essier for the Vietnamese-American command, of course, if main force units did stand and fight. As they do not, this has become a of attrition in which victory must be

School Language Montreal Le Devoir

A cold look at the history of Canada makes it clear that neither rigid bicul-turalism nor loose multiculturalism will hold its complex elements together.

Because of its history and evident geographic makeup it is necessary to give official and definitive recognition to English-speaking and French-speaking groups. This official duality is the cornerof the whole Canadian structure. But it is also necessary—unless one is a barbarian and lacks any respect for life to try to find efficient ways of recognizing various cultural groups which have, by work and laudable fidelity to their original traditions, acquired the right to Canadian citizenship.

The Lesage-Kushir agreement, agreement between Quebec Premier Jean Lesage and the head of the Ukrainian Committee of Canada, recognizes both French and English as basic teaching languages in our country. It also accepts that the languages of other important ethnic groups be recognized as "sub-jests" in schools where these groups are large enough and show enough interest to justify this service.

The important difference lies in the meanings of the expressions "teaching language" and "subject." The teaching language is the main language, that in which most if not all of the subjects are taught. The subject is just one of the many which make up the study program.

Just as it is in our interest not to multiply indefinitely the number of official languages and cultures, so it is our moral duty to permit some complementary and very noble cultures to survive and even to spread in Canada. If the principle . . . culturalism was jealously applied to two cultural groups only, this would simply be a slightly refined formula of an ld egoism which we want to exclude

from the Canadian ideal. On the other hand, history teaches us that it is already hard enough to obtain true recognition of two cultures without throwing ourselves into a program which would tend to impose the equal recogni-tion of several cultures. Between the two extremes there are several roads which it is our duty to explore during this period of research and re-evaluation which we are all experiencing,

result is invisible.

The main result is simply this unprecedented, steady and still-increasing pressure to which the VC are now being subjected. A guerrilla movement, in certain respects, resembles a sweater. It will stand pressure up to a certain point and still seem to remain intact. But increase the pressure beyond that point and a sudden, swift ravelling occurs-after which the problem is largely

This swift ravelling, which was the real end of the story in Malaya, the Philippines and in Greece (in Greece, please note, before the Yugoslavs closed the border), can now be hoped for in South Viet Nam at some unpredictable moment in the future. But the trouble is that an area larger than the terri-torial limits of South Viet Nam must clearly be considered

Violations

In flagrant violation of the 1962 Geneva agreement, the North Vietnamese Communists have not only kept troops in Laos. They have also retained effective control of Sam Neua Province and a long belt of territory running down through Eastern Laos along the Vietnamese border. This is the area of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

This is crucially important. Mao Tse tung's doctrines, that guerrillas depend for survival and success on immune base-areas, does not include a clause that the guerrilla base-areas must all be located inside the country under at-tack. Hence, a sleeve of the sweaterthe hard core of the VC hard core-can

PREVIOUS report, based on a won slowly in penny packets. At this month's on-the-spot observation in stage, indeed, it is foolish to expect dra-areas in Laos, where the knitting togenam, attempted to define the great matically visible results, for the main ther can then begin in preparation for another attack

Pressure Light on North

This in turn, is the reason for the third question asked above, whether we are doing everything necessary to attain victory. For when and if it is necessary to make the decision whether to try to save a remnant of the VC and to prepare for a renewed attack later on, the people who will make the decision will almost certain be Ho Chi Minh and his colleagues in Hanoi. And while the pressure on the VC in South Viet Nam is beginning to be grimly severe, the pressure on North Viet Namis not severe at all.

In economic organization, North Viet Nam is extremely peculiar. The Red River Delta includes just about everything of any significance. The much larger area of the country outside the Red River Delta has the same economic mportance in North Viet Nam that West Virginia has in the United States. except for missions against SAM sites, American bombing in the North has not touched the Red River Delta.

That may not be a bad thing, thus far. The time to exert the much harsher pressure in the North will be during the months just before the ravelling begins (God willing) in the South. But severe pressure on the North will surely be needed in the end to implant in Hanoi the permanent conviction that ag-gression really does not pay. Otherwise, the whole effort in the South can seem to succeed, yet go for nothing in the

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Appreciated

The recent full-page article, with illustrations, relating to the history and growth of the Victoria Symphony Society, written by Audrey St.D. Johnson, columnist of the Sounding Board in the Times, deserves public recognition from a much longer supporter of the Symphony Society than the writer. In the absence of such may I express my appreciation.-Thos. Tredeway, 1579 Hamp-

Lenient Law

Since no leniency is to be granted doctors re the city parking bylaw in the downtown area when often their time is limited and valuable, why then is not the same principle applied to those who continue dumping their air-borne garbage on residents and businesses, causing much nuisance, discomfort and loss business?-H. Gregson, 474 Burnside Road E.

Discriminatory on Creed

I object to the cliche "no discrimina tion against race, color or creed." Certainly there should be no discrimination against race or color, as no one is responsible for his race or color, but this does not apply to "creed," as everyone is responsible for his creed or belief upon reaching the years of accountability.

"Creed" or belief is responsible for most (if not all) of the good and ill in the world. False creed or ideology is responsible for inequity, wars, oppres-sions, exterminations and the various inhumanities.

Therefore, it is essential that one's 'creed' be correct, and also imperative that contrary creeds be condemned and opposed. All creed or ideology to be correct must correspond with the bulk of the plain teaching of the divinely in-spired Holy Bible. Deviation from its clear teaching is the cause of all error and evil.—Mrs. L. Pratt, Galt, Ont.

Preserve Them

Congratulations to Miss Hart of the University Women's Club for her recent comments on the preservation of truly historic buildings around Victoria. Such buildings as Craigdarroch Castle, Spen-cer Castle, thatched English Cottages, etc., are no substitute for preservation of the real history inherent in the places. where we live and work.

Broad Street, for example, presents a refreshing series of period buildings painted and cleaned up (except for sad neglect of the old Colonist Building).

But, again for example, the Mac-Donald House (the large white one seen down Michigan Street from the park entrance) is an unusually large brick structure over 100 years old, still in use and maintained. Its owner ran the first bank in B.C. But now an oh-so-necessary apartment block is to be put on that spot. Even the intermunicipal committee's

top members have said the Emily Carr house is worth preserving, but apparently they are completly unwilling to take any action to help in preserving it.

Perhaps we will be able to celebrate

the 1866-1867 Centennials by completing the total removal of all remaining historical structures!

Let us hope the Historic Buildings Foundation will publicize such matters as these, helping to build public pressure for sensible development and use of local historic buildings. —P. H. Thomas, 1422

By JAMES H. GRAY FROM CALGARY

Mr. Diefenbaker Ignored the Socreds

THE density of the cloud of apathy that had the benefit of the strong Conserva-enshrouds the Federal election in a traditional Con-Alberta may be judged by this fact: For servative stronghold and was only narenshrouds the Federal election in Alberta may be judged by this fact: For the last two weeks it

as taken second elections. And almost nobody took much interest in the municipal

elections.

The hottest mayor alty election in Calgary in five years failed to lure 40 per cent of the electorate to the polls. Only the Con-

servatives were interested in bucking the civic election, and their sub-rosa involvement became a minor election issue. Inquiries of the other parties about cam-paign plans drew the response that they were all waiting for the civic elections to end before starting to organize

In the West, none of the parties except the New Democratic is normally active in civic politics. The dividing lines beveen Grits and Tories blur out at this level. But this year in Calgary the Con-servatives aimed a one-two punch at Agriculture Minister Harry Hays in Calgary South. Mr. Hays' opponent in his last election

was a local realtor and alderman. Though regarded as a third stringer, Jack Leslie

servative stronghold and was only narrowly defeated by the immensely popular Harry Hays. This year Mr. Leslie ran for Mayor, and there is little doubt that he had the Conservative organization. he had the Conservative organization in Calgary solidly behind him.

Leslie won the mayoralty last week in a breeze, thanks, he said to the army of 1.000 volunteers who rang door bells for him. His big victory is bound to give aid and comfort to the Conservatives in Calgary South who are now going back to push the buzzers again for the Conservative candidate.

the Conservative candidate.

Harry Hays' opponent is again a lacklustre candidate. The Liberals seem
almost to be taking the Hays re-election for granted. But the Conservatives are making the seat their main target in Alberta, and their victory in the Calgary mayoralty contest will add confidence to their drive

The problem here will be to get the people to the polls, not to make up minds. In his visit to Calgary, Mr. Dief-enbaker jam-packed 2,500 into a vocational school auditorium. How many of them were true blue Tories and how many came for the show was difficult to judge. Certainly the party worked very hard to ensure a packed hall but the Diefenbaker magic did not seem to be

His return to the attack on the Rivard issue evoked laughter and mild applause in the right places, but it lifted nobody from their seats. On only one occasion was there any noticeable booing was when Mr. Diefenbaker said vote for the Liberals was a vote for organized crime.

Two other points made by Mr. Diefenbaker got the kind of response that was wanted: His promise of \$100 a month to

wanted: his profiles of 1900 at 1900 at 1900 the old age pensioners, and to repeal the sales tax on building materials.

These, with his one Canada theme, are likely to be issues that will make yards for the Tories in Alberta and the party organization can be expected to use them as major talking points in the next two

Socreds Ignored

The curious part of Mr. Diefenbaker's The curious part of Mr. Dietenbaser's performance was the way in which he ignored his main opposition in Alberta. It comes from the Socreds, not from the Liberals. The Conservatives must hold all the 14 seats they now have in Alberta, and several of these may be teetering on the brink of returning to the Social Credit

In their efforts so far, the Social Credthere are bracketing the Conservatives with the Liberals as tub thumpers for "creeping socialism" and "dictatorial socialistic compulsory medicare". Mr. Diefenbaker sought to answer the Socreds on medicare by plumping for a free and voluntary system administered by the provinces. But the reference to the Social Crediters was so oblique as to be obscure Thus there was nothing in his speech

for the small "c" conservatives who are the backbone of the Social Credit party. Indeed, there was very little in his speech to which the New Democrats could have taken exception. The uproar over Social Credit in Quebec gave him a chance to animadvert on

the folly of wasting votes on splinter par-ties, to declaim that a vote for Social Credit was tantamount to a vote for the Liberals. He let the chance slide by completely, in a province where the Socreds may well knock out two or three of his sitting members

But those are tactical matters best left to the backroom boys. They were taking great satisfaction in getting an overflow wd out to the High School auditorium But it was a crowd whose mood, largely matched that of the electorate -- casual perfunctory, apathetic and polite. It was a meeting at which the converted never got into the mood to do any foot stomping or voice raising.



DENNIS THE MENACE

BUT I'M ONLY KEEPIN EM IN THERE TIL I SAVE UP ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY A CAGE!

Looking Back

From The Times of Oct. 19, 1905: Three dogfish fish-

ing stations have been established at Barkley Sound on the West Coast of this Island. A. R. Johnson, promoter of the new industry, arrived in Victoria last night by the steamer Queen City with 150 tons of the fish. The catch will be shipped to Japan, where, as is well known, there is an almost limitless market. It is thought these fishing stations may soon compare in importance with the new whaling station at Bamfield.

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA-A note of grim comedy, if com edy can be grim, has been struck by the allegation of Creditiste leader Real Caouette that a re-elected Liberal government would

whip up flagging support for his party in Quebec, fr-responsibly and cruelly plays upon Quebec's ancient fears of the English-Canadian majority sending her-sons abroad to die for England. Conscription has been

But in political campaigns there are always people who will believe anything, and so both Prime Minister Pearson and Externa Affairs Minister Martin were quick to deny the Camette allegation, flatly and wholly. Significantly, in the last few days Mr. Caouette seems to have been baving second thoughts about conscription as an election issue.

The Viet Nam war is not simply a conflict from which Canada is abstaining because Canada is a member of the International Control Commission set up in 1954 to supervise the armistice in Indo-China. This was, however, the position taken by the Canadian government when the U.S. requested token combat con-Australia and New Zealand responded posi-

If Prime Minister Pearson felt he could be

direct confrontation between the U.S. and Red China. He also does not agree with the U.S. position that it is vital to Western interests that the expansion of Asian Communism be

great death and destruction of even a limited war with conventional weapons; far less at the

which I have reason to believe fairly reflect his private opinions, he would immediately lay the Capuette canard. But the realities of in-ternational politics require America's allies, London just as much as Ottawa, to preserve the facade of the unity of the Western alliance in its opposition to Communist military expansionism. The fact that this unity is badly strained by President de Gaulle's unilateral policies only increases the obligation on the rest of the allies.

Pearson made his private views clear to President Johnson at their Camp David conference last spring. Mr. Johnson was in a towering presidential snit when the conference broke up,

Persons who have known Mr. Johnson since his senatorial days tell me he is an individual who reacts strongly against those who disagree with or oppose him. Those who agree with him are on his side, while those who disagree are

Hazy Thoughts of Old Heroes

gan has been the solid sleep that comes

nocturnal numan account late visitors pass in their boats, growling the gutturals of slow-speed outboards, nor rev up their

A man, no longer offered the inducements of a balmy evening, comes indoors as early dusk brings its chill. He can sit by the hearth and read while cedar and fir crackle in his newly-lit

on the glowing base burns softly and forms its red coals." He can rouse himself from the creatur comfort of fireside indolence and wander into his bedroom, sharpened by its cold, make quick work of his changing and nestle down in his sleeping bag. Slumber comes as it warms around him, and the drip of rain from the

eaves plays its small monotone. I varied the routine last weekend, reverting to what was once a boyhood luxury. I switched on a small radio, as I lay snug under

Radio was fairly new in my childhoodand I was a great deal newer than I am now. light, be it a "name" band playing "Valencia.

as program content. When we finally became blase enough to demand something we wanted to hear-not just any station-we had achieved sophistica-Nothing held greater importance to us

Nor were we youngsters alone in our devotion to the game and the Stanley Cup-bound Victoria Cougars, recently renamed from the horns of old speakers to catch the description of Frank Fredrickson making a solo rush from

behind his own net, or Happy Holmes blocking a shot on our goal.

Hockey was an addiction and, for those who couldn't attend the games, the broadcast was the drug-so much so that the Rev. Clem Davies, with a flair for the spectacular, crammed the Royal Theatre one Sunday for a

sermon titled "Happy Holmes (Homes) Saves." Television and absence from the rink have left me unfamiliar with most of our hockey players in recent years. When Andy Hebenton came on the ice for Victoria Maple Leafs, though, I picked him as an old friend.

We have met a couple of times and prob-ably have a nodding acquaintance, no more. in the flattering sense of the term. I watched Andy when he broke into the Victoria scene

little more than 60 seconds' worth of effort each minute he's been on the ice—an honest workman with high ability, a team man and the kind of player who takes his bumps without assuming that the game is a simple excuse for

In the stream of semi-consciousness that meanders through the mind of a man on the verge of comfortable sleep, there came to me at Shawnigan the nebulous thought that people like An ly Hebenton might well be examples for youngsters of today, as the Fredricksons, Haldersons, Oatmans, Johnsons, Harts, Lough-lins, Walkers and Frasers were for the boys of

We gave them the worship of young idola ters. They gave us back an image of athletic prowess, sportsmanship and vitality - without happily, the human frailties we might have no-

to switch off the little radio, that the example sources of youthful emulation today-the offkey song stylists who shun the barber and wiggle, but with nothing like the authority of "Moose" Johnson swinging a hip into an attack-

"THREE MUSKETEERS" FROM QUEBEC TOUGH IDEALISTS

MONTREAL—The adherence of "Les Mousquetaires de Quebec to Mr. Lester Pearson's team of federal Liberals may do more to bring Quebec into a really active role in the Canadian federal government than anything that has happened in the last 30 years.

The three are Jean Marchand, Gerard Pelletier and Pierre-Elliot Trudeau, old friends and colleagues, all well left of centre, all seminal figures in the social, political and religious renaissance that has changed Quebec since

In the last federal election Mr. Trudeau stood as a candi-date for the New Democratic Party, while Mr. Pelletier, then editor of the dominant French-language daily of Montreal, La Presse, supported the moderately leftist NDP editorially, to the great dis tress of the paper's proprie-tors. Mr. Marchand, who until this year was head of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (the predominantly



GERARD PELLETIER

Catholic group), did not campaign openly in 1963, but probably leant the same way. Their decision to seek election as Liberals now is a serious blow to the NDP. But their decision is both more and less than a switch of party allegiance. It is less in that they are by no means joining the party with the wide-eyed enthusiasm of converts. Mr. Marchand, indeed, has exacted a price which is nothing less than the complete over-throw of the "old guard" that has so long controlled the federal Liberal organization in

Party Funds

The process has been described as the application of collective bargaining (in which Mr. Marchand is a battle-scarred veteran) to politics. He insisted; success fully, that the party must repudiate several sitting mem-bers who had been involved in questionable dealings; and he finally broke the practice of leaving the party funds in the hands of one man. They are now entrusted to a four man committee, headed by Jean Ostiguy, a young and very successful investment

So much is known: other bargains may have been made about the formation of a new Liberal government — if, indeed, there is to be a new

But the three musketeers

It is Quebec's place in confed-

While the Ottawa govern

ment could command head-

lines in the English language

press everywhere in Canada,

the French papers would play

Swedish breweries set frenziedly to work to be ready for the appointed day of freedom. Their Danish competitors pre-pared to increase their exto the accompaniment of full TV coverage, 12 million quart bottles of beer were put on the market.

In Malmo (the third city of Sweden with a population of 270,000) half a million bottles were sold within 24 hours. large supermarket opened a special beer tent, and disposed of 50,000 bottles in a day-including 25,000 Danish bottles rushed over the Sound of Malmo by a Copenhagen

But no great orgy has followed. In fact, large firms held heart-searching conferences, with management and workers represented, on be served in canteens, and most have decided against it. 'We all agree," said one personnel manager, "that fect sobriety is essential at Ottawa news well below the reports from Quebec City.

The French-speaking MP's at Ottawa have behaved accordingly. With remarkably few exceptions they were a poor lot, and no one back home in Quebec expected them to be anything else. In one way the province's

renaissance since Mr. Lesage became its premier in 1960 tended to weaken the Quebec presence at Ottawa even further. In the old days the ablest French Canadian civil servants were drawn to Ottawa be-cause there was no place for them in Mr. Duplessis's Quebec. But since 1960 the ablest of them have been drawn to Quebec City by both ambi-tion and idealism. This was the place where very exciting things were happening, where French Canada's brightest brains were trying to forge their dream into legislative and administrative reality.

Finest Response

The danger of Quebec falling away from the rest of Canada arose as much from these centripetal forces within the province as from the cen-trifugal forces outside. This is what the three musketeers are sallying forth to rectify. They are making the finest response to the danger of separatism that Canada has since they are trying to bring Quebec into the mainstream of national affairs.

They know something about crusades, these three. Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Pelletier were joint founders of an intellectual journal called Cite Libre which was laying the the Quebec renaissance years before Duplessis died, and years before the Catholic hierit has now, into the twentieth

Mr. Marchand, in the same period, was busy transforming the old Catholic syndicates into aggressive, modern trade They formally abolished their confessionality, pushed their Catholic chap-



PIERRE-ELLIOT TRUDEAU

came heartily hated by em ployers who had expected Mr Duplessis to go on guarantee-ing a docile labor force, and are today giving strong comthat also operate in Quebec. If Mr. Pearson can form a

majority government Nov. 8, this trio of dedicated tough-minded idealists may do more than awaken Quebec to its role in Confederation. They may even infect some of the rest of Canada with the confident spirit of adventure that has already trans-

Exclude U.S. From Europe French Plan

PARIS - An article reported to have been written by the French general staff and passed by President Charles de Gaulle, has urged the breakup of integrated NATO forces, exclusion of the U.S. from European defence and no West German voice in the use of atomic arms.

The article, in the quarterly organ of the Centre for Foreign Policy, was signed XXX the traditional signature of 'kite-flying' articles inspir by the French general staff. The magazine is often the mouthpiece of the French foreign ministry

The article said the Atlantic alliance should become a simple system of treaties, and all integration of staff, troops and infra-structure should be removed from NATO.

After taking integration out of NATO the author proposed to put it back into a special European defence force. This would involve a guarantee of West German security by the French atomic force, rould keep Germany's finger off the atomic trigger.

The article was the first detailed outline of what was be-lieved to be French official hinking about the reform of NATO which de Gaulle has been urging for seven years.
(Reuters)

Now a 'Flying Leap' Is Proposed

the state have also been guilty

of "capitalism." They have eagerly bought from the peas-

buying agenties easy profits but have often rejected lesser

home-made items like reed mats, charcoal and bamboo

hats, which were nevertheless

To break this system of in-

cipient capitalism on all sides,

which in many areas has meant that "sideline" business has accounted for 50 per cent

of a commune's total earnings,

the government wants first to

control private marketing

strictly, and to rely mainly on the "poor and medium peas-

more loyal to socialist prin-

who are likely to be

in short supply

'Great Leap' Hangover Is Cured;

CHINA'S WORLD-II

talk in Peking about fighting the U.S. Imperialists to the death if they invade China, Vice-Premier T'au Chu, Chiand the public damning of faint-hearts who want to nego-tiate peace in Viet Nam, have riese leaders are now calling for a new "Flying Leap For-" interpreted as back-toward" to support the , third Five-Year Plan. the-wall rallying cries to a dis-

couraged and divided people.

In support of this some Horrifyingly familiar at first sight, the new "leap" calls for the "temporary concessions" to the peasants of private plots and sidelines to be diminated slowly, and for the millions to be coerced once more into big-Pekingologists point out that they would welcome a U.S. invasion because, among other things, it would "unity" the Chinese. Moreover, the Communist party journal, The Red Flag, has admitted that scale collective farming. Only Profits "class struggle still survives in China, and "pro-Soviet revi-The peasants are interested only in their own profitable little enterprises, it is remark-ed and the cadres working for sionists" who "want to return to capitalism" have been

under fire. Is China divided? The leaders of China may privately disagree—as old comrads many of them have doubtless done so for a quarter of a century but their ostensible party soli-darity has been a model to the Communist world. Experts closely following backings and sackings in the party and government hierarchy have nevereless noted possible causes

The old guard who made the Long March with Mao Tsetung in the thirties are holding on jealously to their jobs, and in consequence the frustrated men one section down the lad-der are simply getting older without rising higher. In 1955 the average age of ministers was 56, today it is 62. Of more than 50 governors and party first-secretaries at provincial level, only five have been promoted in the past 10 years (while 10 have been fired).

Four Provinces

Again, cliques account for the fact that nearly half of these second-echelon men rep-resent only one-fifth of the total population. They are still largely drawn from the four traditional provinces of the Communist guerrilla resist-ance — Hunan (Mao's own home) Kiangsi, Szechuan and Shensi. Prominent among them are comrades who served with Secretary-General Teng Hsiao-ping in former days in the southwest, and there are other factions formed around other possible contenders for

future power. But the real differences occur between the sectarians and the pragmatists — those who believe in headlong Communist revolution, with all its risks of a heavy fall, and those who think that socialization should be geared to orderly

economic progress.

The "Reds" have a healthy distrust for the go-slow "ex-perts." There have been signs that on their side many of these senior specialists in technical and education jobs who joined the party in the rather than because they were drawn to Communism, now-form a recognizable group and consistently keep in touch with one another.

With the "Great Leap For-ward" in 1958, the sectarians tried to turn China, almost overnight, into a modern, highly-industrialized, socialist state, in which tens of thousands of small local "factories" produced what passed for teel and the 500 million neas ants of China were completely

Abruptly stretched on this Marxist rack, China's tortured and dislocated economy col-lapsed, and only then was the advice of the pragmatists taken. The "steel plants" fell into disuse, the peasants were allowed to work in small cooperative teams and to de-velop private plots, cultivate their own sidelines and sell their produce in nearby "free markets." First priority went to agriculture, and like a great, gaunt convalescent, China slowly climbed back on to her feet again.

Russia Paid Off

Today she has paid her vast debt to Russia and is free to export her products elsewhere Food output has increased satisfactorily, so that this year China may produce up to 190 million tons of grain. Rice cooking oil and other essential rationed commodities can free market. China's export surplus has gone up least one-third over 1964, and the output of key items like tractors, lorries, plastics, fer-tilzers, steel and cotton has risen by anything up to 23 per cent. This is a story of

solid success, Whenever China recovers from some appalling hang-over induced by an over-indulgence in straight socialism

Famous Last Words

Thomas F. H. Woodcock 1866-1950

Woodcock was for 60 years a distinguished British theatre critic. His nephew, the writer Chomondeley Nelson, bet him that he would live past 90. As Woodcock died at 94, he greeted his nephew with a cheery "Well I got past 90 - but it 'wasn't worth it!"

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH most concentrated campaigns

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUES, OCT. 19, 1965-5

economic accent is sensibly left on agriculture. Rush or the Top

experienced. But this time the

There is, then, a crush around the door to promotion at the top. The pragmatists have now experienced 15 years of sometimes exasperating conflict with the dogmatists who demand socialization a all costs. Mao has castigated the young cadres for "softless won a measure of tem-porary freedom from mental the collective marketing and purchasing organizations of and material austerity peasants have gamed a small world of private enterprise within which they can buy and sell for the profit of their own ants their private output of major items like cotton and tobacco that would bring the kith and kin.

All these, in one way or ar other, are being asked to en-dure a new turn of the socialist screw, to prepare to make sacrifices to fight a long, gruelling war against the Imperialist enemy without, and at the same time to melt down their hard-won earnings of petty freedom for the common coffers of the socialist collective. This means that 1966 will be a crucial litmus year for the People's Republic, from which the Chinese will either emerge more distinctly red than ever before distinctly blue.

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Nam. Mr. Caouette, trying to

one of the great divisive factors in our history, and for Mr. Caouette resurrect it as an issue in this election is both ludierous and tragic.

perfectly frank he would, I am sure, explain that he or poses U.S. escalation of the war in creased danger of a major war resulting from

stopped at the 17th parallel in Viet Nam.

Desirable, yes. But not at the cost of the eost of nuclear war.

If Mr. Pearson would voice these views,

One can assume fairly safely that Mr. and I believe the Pearson-Johnson relationship has never wholly recovered.

One has only to consider the dependence of Canada on the U.S.-which we in Canada like to consider interdependence—to realize where Mr. Pearson's public disavowal of the rightness of American policy in Viet Nam could lead us. It would be rather much to risk the anger of the most powerful man and in the world just to prove Mr.

And Then the Luxury of Sleep

By ART STOTT

To me one of the off-season joys of Shawniwith the longer nights and the relative lack of

ears preparatory to driving

Stott open fire and doze when the alder he has laid

the covers, and listened to a hockey broadcast.

Tuning in any program brought a sense of deor the Spanish fluency of an announcer in Mexico Distance seemed almost as important

than hockey. If we couldn't watch the game, hearing the play-by-play was the next best Adults cocked their ears to the

Yet to me he represents in hockey what they mean when they call an athlete an "old pro" with Bobby Frampton and Reggie Abbott on what we once called the kid line. I've watched him since in major league play.

It seems to me that he has always given a

mayhem and bloodshed.

ticed had we been more mature

Sweden Eases Drinking Laws Amid Forecasts of Corruption

STOCKHOLM - Sweden has surprised itself by set tling down within a matter of days to a new legality of life: drinking ordinary beer, An epidemic of drunkenness feared by so many Sweden, has not come about.

In Sweden alcohol has always been associated with guilt and sin, and hedged with restriction and tabu. Dealing in alcoholic beverages is a state monopoly. Until this month only light beers were excepted. You could obtain these anywhere but tasting only vaguely of watery malt they were scarcely worth the

Strong beer could be bought the state monopoly shops but these were few as part of a deliberate policy to discourage drinking. The monopoly is influenced by a strong temperance movement. Strong beer is high in price and not so well liked as the beers which Swedes could find abroad. It is 4 per cent or more, compared with the content of the light beers which was never more than 1.8 per

Right for Meals

So a movement arose in favor of a medium type of beer with an alcoholic conwhich would taste better than the light beers and be right

for everyday meals.
There was eloquent and tenacious opposition, Social workers and temperance en-thusiasts foretold corruption other side gathered strength,

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

and misery if the Swedish nation were exposed to the temptation of ordinary beer sold; as its proponents suggested, in grocery shops. Parliament year, Newspapers churned out as one Danish journalist remarked, over 0.9 per cent of

alcohol. The Danes take product of grape and hop as a gift from the gods and a natural past of life. They lack any compulsive urge to drink, whereas the Swede, hemmed in by retively and with lust. The state monopoly shops have the doleful air of public dispensaries and customers, when they emerge, hide their purchases either in briefcases or inside their jackets. It is bad form to openly carry a bottle in the

drink to excess, he can be placed by police or social welfare authorities on a "black list" circulated all over the country, and forbidden to buy any liquor. This system involves showing identification

to buy a bottle of wine. the medium beer debate were partly explained by the fact that this system was threat-"black list" would be able to evade it at the nearest groc-

pect. Earlier this year, Parliament finally passed a bill permitting the production of ordinary beer, and its sale outside the state monopoly.

The press gave it treatment

Freedom Day

Then, the other day JEAN MARCHAND something greater than party allegiance or party reform, something to which (after have given first priority above

Never in living memory has the average citizen of Quebec paid much attention to his brewery which chartered a 40 m.p.h. hydrofoil. representative in Ottawa. His main concern has always been with his member in the prothe provincial government which built roads, granted liquor licences and (especially during the Duplessis regime) dispensed favors.

(London Observer Service)

Long-Term Planning Said Key To Development for District

By JACQUES ROUSSEAUX

Amalgamation is "a proper step to take" for the future welfare of Esquimalt and View Royal.

B. C. Bracewell, retired dep-uty minister of municipal af-an increase of two mills each

SOME DECISION

"Personal inspections of the View Royal area are convincing and file this report—we've them out of there—no question and file this report—we've them out of there—no question did a considerable amount of money for it (Esquimalt \$1, or Joseph Dembosky, 58, who elayed," Mr. Bracewell said.

If the recommendations of the "We should sit down and the nostral sit in and top noor." "Talking is what finally got them out of there—no question about that," said prison Inspector Joseph Dembosky, 58, who was held hostage for nearly six hours.

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NASTY WORD SHUTS DOWN COAL MINE

TYLDESLEY, England (Reuters)—A swear word has stopped production of one of northern England's biggest

out Monday after a coal miner was fired for using the word to a foreman.

swear word strike cost £2,000,-000 (\$6,000,000) worth of coal

B. C. Bracewell, retired deputy minister of municipal affairs, makes this recommendation in a 45-page report which took two, months to complete. The consultant was appointed by Esquimalt and View Rayal. In his report to cousel Monday night, Mr. Bracewell said if the study dealt only with financial considerations, "the opinion against such a proposal would be mevitable from the standpoint of both Esquimalt and View Royal." However, there are larger Issues at stake, he said. Esquimalt, a district municipality, is too small and would benefit from being enlarged. View Royal, an unorganized district, needs more planning and control. Although View Royal could operate as a municipality in its own right, heavy capital expenditures would in the long run make the move uneconomic, the report states. ACTION URGED

OME DECISION corridor in the surgical suite on Said Coun. Horne, "I don't the hospital's fifth and top floor.

"We should sit down and The four were assured the

The General Assembly's social committee took the first step Monday in formulating a UN policy statement on the elimination of worldwide racial discrimination.

By 89 votes to none, with eight abstentions, the committee agreed on a definition of the creation of a draft convention on the subject.

Agreement came on a definition of a draft convention on the subject.

Agreement came on a definition of blowing an appeal by Baroness Gaitskell, widow of Hugh Gaitskell, former British Labor party leader, that, in view of the "huge number" of a me nd ments submitted, the preferences made by a rate about four holding a knife at his throat. The prisoners, including two racial discrimination of racial discrimination of the creation of preference based on race, color, descent, or national to rethic origin."

This would not apply to distinct former British Labor party leader, that, in view of the "huge number" of a me nd ments submitted, the preferences made by a state between citizens and none best course of action would be citizens.

Scout Officer Retires



CHILDREN participating in boycott of Milwaukee public schools to dramatize protest against segrega-tion march around block after bishop denied use Roman Catholic facilities for freedom classes onday (AP Wirephoto)

delayed," Mr. Bracewell said. If the recommendations of the report are each some decision." Coun. James Bryant disgreed. "When we have seen the complaints would be investigated and no harm would gome to them. The report recommends a gareed. "When we have seen the single tax rate for the whole area. View Royal," he said. Coun. Argle, who was member on the original amainted by the provincial government, was pleased with was a simple to the present 12.6 mills. To overcome, at least in part, the disparity between the two sections which will exist for a time, the report recommension appoint and apart from, school taxes, and apart from school taxes, and the View Royal taxpayer pay. Instead of the present 12.6 mills and apart from school taxes, and the View Royal taxpayer pay. Instead of the present 12.6 mills and apart from school taxes, and the View Royal taxpayer pay. Instead of the present 12.6 mills and apart from school taxes, and the View Royal taxpayer pay. Instead of the present 12.6 mills and apart from school taxes, and the View Royal taxpayer pay. Instead of the present 12.6 mills and apart from school taxes, and the View Royal taxpayer pay. Instead of the present 12.6 mills and apart from school taxes, and the View Royal taxpayer pay. Instead of the present 12.6 mills and apart from school taxes, and the View Royal taxpayer pay. Instead of the present 12.6 mills and pay to the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, and the first day but District Attornment of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, and the present pay to the Jackson Citizen-Patriot, an

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Gunboat Hunted On Cariboo Lake

RCMP said Monday they will continue searching for another two or three days for clues that would lead them to phantom gunmen who shoot at forestry crevice boots.

WILD BATTLES

They said investigations following a pitched battle on Quesinel Lake last week have drawn a blank. The lake is 40 miles from this community 200 miles northeast of Vancouver.

A B C Covernment of the said a man began firting at him from the shore-line and then more shots came from a boat near the shore. Caught in a cross-fire, he took his 40-foot boat out into the lake.

northeast of Vancouver.

A B.C. Government Forestry
Service boat was shot at 30 times last Thursday night. Forester George Dorrans, 45, said he got off 16 shots in return.

Bullets taken from the hull of the boat were sent to RCMP headquarters in Vancouver for ballistics tests.

He took his 40-foot boat out into the lake.

"I figured the only place "I be safe was out there."

But out on the lake he was attacked again at point blank remains "Apparently one of his attackers was operating a boat while a second fired an automatic weapon.

"I guess they much bear out into the lake.

ballistics tests.

RCMP here said they have fired 30 shots at me," Mr. checked every known boat and boathouse on the 85-mile-long the boat, then got out my rifle ake.
But the lake's 600-mile shoreoff 16 shots."

line dips in and out and police line dips in and out and police said the boat may be hidden in a small cove.

It was the third attack on government boats on the lake in three years.

a small cove.

"We've got our own plane searching the lake, as well as two men in a boat," an RCMP spokesman said.

The first incident, on Oct. 10, 1963, also involved Mr. Dorrans. He said at that time two bullets smashed through two men in a boat," an RCMP spokesman said.

"They'll continue in the area for at least another two or three days. But so far there has been nothing."

He said there were two communities on the lakeshore, Horsefly and Likely, but no Sept. 28. 1964.

SLOW TO MEND

strength and return to peak activity than anyone thought,

not think that the president's doctors would dispute this. He told a press conference that perhaps it may be longer than six weeks before Johnson regains his full strength.

.The president's gall-bladder and kidney-stone operation was a week ago Friday.

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Berlin Area Buzzes With Military Games OTTAWA (CP) — Retirement of Maj. Gen. D. C. Spry, 52, Winnipeg and Ottawa, as director of the Boy Scouts BERLIN (AP) — Sources in furt in West Germany said they World Bureau, effective Oc 31, was announced Monday. Saw pact nations will practice sembling on both sides of the

the deployment of tactical super highway in Thuringia, atomic weapons in manoeuvres to be held in Communist East Germany's most south-to be held in Communist East Western state.

Germany near the West German frontier.

Burma Speeds Up bahn intersections. Meantime, the U.S. Army's 6,000-man Berlin brigade began

termine all wages.

Travellers on the autobahn tanks, trucks and mechanized between West Berlin and Frank-infantry on the move. Armed guards were reported at auto-

RANGOON (AP) Burma's area of the Communist - surred a sweeping new law Monday to speed un socialized.

There was no account to the communist - surrounded city.

to speed up socialism.

The law empowers the state to nationalize any private business, to take over any business temporarily, and to supervise trade and the transfer and movement of private businesses. It also gives the government power—to determine wholesale and retail prices of all commodities and the production cost of raw materials and finished products.

There was no apparent connection between the brigade and the Communist troops taking the field at the same time. The sources said the Communist manoeuvres will be held around Erfurt and Rudolstadt. They reported that the main contingents would be Polish and units, infantry and artillery from Czechoslovakia and East Germany, two Russian paratroop divisions, and paratroop companies from the other The government also will de-pact nations, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Stan James Reporting!

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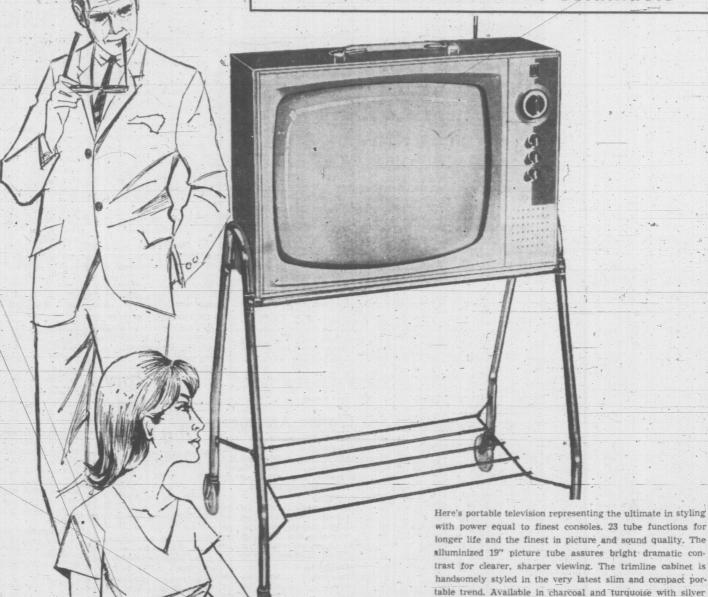
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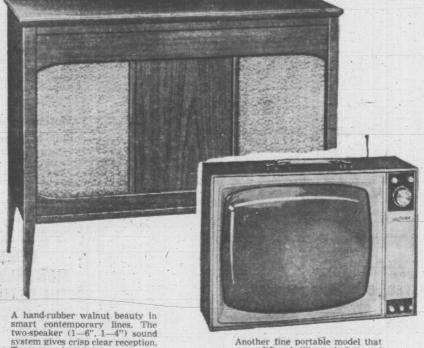
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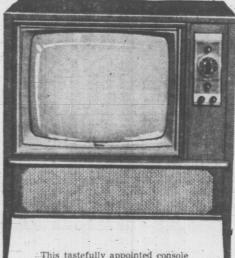
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"Adequate liquidity arrangements have helped to sustain world financial confidence. But this confidence is still in danger of breakdown, particularly if Britain and the United States continue to experience difficulties with their balance of payties with their balance of pay- rate of

nents." the Economic Council of Can International liquidity is the ada in its first annual reportotal of gold and convertible to be in line with adequate medium term growth objectives, said the minister. However, he said, this does not mean that there is any cause for complacency.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Wall St. Continues Gain

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

futures showed strength on the Chicago board of trade today in

the face of heavy new harvest

The November contracts were nudging the \$2.47 mark, en

MONTEBELLO, Que.-Car

If Canada was to improve her balance of payments and keep her current account defi-

cit under control she must strive to do even better than the rate set forth by the

Business Publishers Set Merger Plans

NEW YORK (AP)-Two well-

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council.

Despite some profit-taking Wall Street remained substantially higher today under heavy trading.

Familiar favorites dominated trading. SCM Corp. up about three, looked like a repeater as the most active stock.

Base metals were the leaders as prices became stronger in moderate late afternoon trading at Toronto.

Hudson Bay climbed 1 to 75 among base metals which have recorded an index advance in each of the last twelve sessions. Mattagami Lake was ahead % to 183%, Rio Algom % to 214, Cominco % to 493%, Falconbridge ¼ to 107% and Patino % to 10% Pine Point, the group's sharpest gainer in the last month, fell 1½ to 84½ in profit-taking.

Among papers Price dorpped ¼ to 107% and Abitibi ¼ to 10% to 10% trials hit 1965 highs shortly before noon. Columbia Natural Gas put on .75 to \$15. Consolidated Mining and Smelting gainer on reflection of Wall Street, and among leading Canadians to advance were Algoma, Alumingm, Canadian Husky, Consolidated Paper, Consolidated Mining. Hollinger, Imperial Oil, Indiana Patino % to 183%, Rio Algom % to 214, Cominco ¼ to 493%, Falconbridge ¼ to 107% and Patino % to 10% Pine Point, the group's sharpest gainer in the last month, fell 1½ to 84½ in profit-taking.

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AT NEW YORK ahead a point or better were United Rruit, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Talon, Bristol-Myers, National Propane, Douglas Aircraft and Anaconda.

AT TORONTO industrials were off after being ahead most of the day. Oshawa wholesale was up 1 to 27½, Dominion Bridge 1 to 29½, Pre-Pioneer 3, Bridge 1 to 29½, Pre-Pioneer 3, Considerable flax has not yet considerable flax has not yet considerable flax has not yet

Bridge 1 to 29]4. Pre-Pioneer 's considerable flax has not yet to 16½ and Massey-Ferguson % been combined. Deferred months were irregular and slightly o a 1965 high of 35½. were irregular and slightly MacMillan fell to a 1965 low of lower. Sale of 1,000 tons of flax

Dome was down ¼ to 37¾ in weaker golds group.

AT MONTREAL banks and barks and barks are of the state of the 2714 with a loss of 1.

papers were off but most other IWA and domestic wheat were sections advanced in active reduced 1/2 cent.

Utilities also advanced with Quebec Natural Gas and Quebec October December Telephone each adding ¼ to 12 and 2614 respectively

> Monetary **Problems** Big Issue

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

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20 Rails 232.40, off 1.57
15 Utilities 156.81, unchd.
65 Stocks 331.87, off .29
3 p.m. shares: 7,140,000.

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP)—
World economists need to put a movement to market.
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Composites 157.94. up 22 Shares: Industrials 169,790.

Mines 1,523,000.

"The question is, can the March world afford to wait," he told the 325 delegates. "Countries November 1,523,000. such as Britain need a back- Jenuary trade to but their balance of March

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium down ½ at \$1.07 15/32 in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling down \$/16 at \$3.01½.

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Elementary arithmetic Monday night was used to show the provincial government's regional district scheme won't be a cure-all for hospital needs.

The mathematician was Oak

Bay Reeve Allan Cox who came lion. This proposal would not out against the proposal's presponde what the hospital plan-

ent financing methods.

He also accused the provincial government of not using all of the two-fifths of the 5 per cent trict would have to borrow an-

sales tax revenues for hospital other \$3 million "and the two evelopment. mills will not do the job as a Based on current estimates of ospital needs, howeowners in should know this."

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the proposed regional district, stretching from Victoria to cure-all for our hospital proSooke to Sidney, would have to gram," said the reeve.

Provide \$6 million in the next of the provincial proposal states a tax "not exceeding two mills" per cent sales tax since the fedwould be levied.

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This provides about \$500,000 50 per cent of operating costs in annually at present and would 1958.

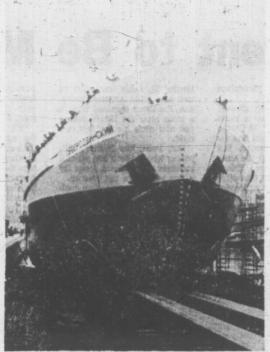
realize about \$3 million in five "My information is those two years, the reeve concluded, sources of revenue have not "But we need almost \$6 mil nearly been spent," he said.

Taxpayers Are Paying More'

"The taxpayers are paying more than the provincial government is spending on hospitals." Coun. Carter compared present ment is spending on hospitals." He concluded, under the re- a tin cup in the street."

gional district plan, homeowners would be paying for nearly 50 per cent of hospital costs.

He said taxing the ratepayer would be a more efficient method of producing revenues.



FIRST OF THREE suction dredges being built by British firm of Simons-Lobnitz Ltd. at shipyards in Glasgow for Soviet Union slips down ways. Scottish company won £3 million order in face of strong international competition. Designed for operation in any kind of climate, the ship's hull has been strengthened for use in ice. Remote controls permit all dredging operations to be carried out without any crew member going on deck.

FUNDS LACKING

would be paying for nearly 30 per cent of hospital costs. "And we should not accept this 50 per cent.", The reeve asked for statements by Health Minister Eric Martin and Premier W. A. C. Eennett to explain how revenues are now used for hospital purposes. He felt other mynicipal form. "If we don't sat matter." Would be a more efficient method of producing revenues. "Everyone pays taxes for the homeowners' grant but only the homeowners' get it," he pointed out. Coun. Watts said he "couldn't see any policy change by the government in this matter. "If we don't sat method of producing revenues. "Everyone pays taxes for the homeowners' grant but only the homeowners' get it," he pointed out. Coun. Watts said he "couldn't see any policy change by the government in this matter. "If we don't sat method of producing revenues. "Everyone pays taxes for the homeowners' grant but only the homeowners' get it," he pointed out. Coun. Watts said he "couldn't see any policy change by the government in this matter. "If we don't sat method of producing revenues. "Everyone pays taxes for the homeowners' get it," he pointed out. Coun. Watts said he "couldn't see any policy change by the government in this matter. "If we don't sat method of producing revenues." For School Board A' building problem again ity of school construction, Mr.

Only way the board can raise the remaining sum is through a referendum to be held later this

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against automobile accident and sickness charges in the fujtire, are the biggest contributors to recent increases in living costs.

Compared with a year ago, the latest available official statisties show:

1. It costs \$214.90 to obtain the autom obile insurance which a year ago cost \$169.90
2. It costs \$219.20 now to pay for the prepaid medical care plan that a year ago cost \$193.20.

3. And toilet soap which cost 13 cents last year now coats.

The CPR declined to take any responsibility.

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He said the department of education is concerned only with the initial capital cost of the schools, but the board must take care of maintenance costs.

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3. And toilet soap which cost 13 cents last year now costs more than 15 cents.

These are increases of more than 25 per cent, 13 per cent and 15 per cent respectively.

The figures don't indicate the costs of specific insurance policies or brands of soap.

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The Times, after the six mer were picked up on "possible breaches of trust as a contributory factor behind the company's near bankruptcy last March," commented terse-ly: "Sanyo's business failure has hurt Japan's economic reputa-

All of which indicates three

tighter rein on their business

economic reputation overseas and feel that business failures at home hurt that reputation.

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Newspapers have freedom to comment on court cases which in a telephone interview from Vancouver, he said "we've already made our first moves place for people to not only large in business, but to shop, live, dine and seek entertainment.

The Beachcomber occupies a ground-level concrete building formerly used by General Electric as a parts warehouse

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She added they were not distributed fairly. Wage-cariners who were not hospital costs, she said.

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The spokesman, David Brown-ridge, president of the company. It should be stressed that both companies have price reductions on all models on a sliding scale. The two prices for each company mentioned here are at the bottom and top of the scale.

To be known as the Beach the roof covered by a sky-companies have price reductions only the restaurant will be part of a chain of Polynesian-style's pecialty houses in Western Canada. Others are located in Vancouver and Edmonton.

Ald. A. W. Toppe chains a 18-foot palm free "growing" through a hole in Two circulating waterfall sets will decorate the walls for added and audible interest. Designer-contractors for the job is Lester Gellen, Vancouver.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the city council urban renewal and downtown improvement committees, commented, "I am most pleased to see this Jack Davis says that Japanese interests are studying the pos-

The Japanese keep a gray about their business community than Canada.

Northerm Affairs Minister Laing said Monday he has taken the initiative in starting talks and feel that business failure in the resonance of the property of the initiative in starting talks and feel that business failure in the resonance of the initiative in starting talks are been been such as restaurants.

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"We do have excellent relaElectric as a parts warehouse wholesale display area

leadership in compact and economy cars. It is part of our plans to attain 10 per cent of the industry by 1970."

The spokesman, David Brownidge, president of the company.

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Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman Japan Interested

He noted other new build-interests are studying the pos-





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Price Index Down Slightly in Sept.

and 15 per cent respectively. icies or brands of soap.

The survey is taken late in danger unless the grain clog were month to compile the bureau's consumer price index for the following month, based on 1949 prices equalling 100. The index was 139.4 in August, just a tenth of a point off from its all-time peak. It dropped another three-tenths of a point to 139.1 last month.

OTHER INCREASES

Two other major price increases in the past year have been in children's shoes and the cost of household help. From an index of 154.9 a year ago, children's shoe prices have moved to 163.1. And the household help index has risen to 202.3 from 184.4.

The cost of shelter and of household operations, together make up 32 per cent of the total index, and food costs account for 27 per cent.

The August food index meant the beginning. There's no need the CPR was moving more grain the CPR was moving more grain now than in the record crop was for index were sitting on sidings in the Vancouver area.

"The grain is here, but we can't move it to the elevators until they ask for it," the spokesman said the CPR was moving more grain now than in the record crop was of 1963-64. He said 1,200 cars were sitting on sidings in the Vancouver area.

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The August food index meant that it cost \$13.78 for a sack of groceries which could be purchased a year ago for \$13.51.

This is an increase of two per cent.

The CPR agreed the cars were billed to specific selectors and right from the beginning. There's no need for grain to be sitting out in the yards."

COULDN'T MOVE

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Union Acceptance in unl Corp. Suspends

TORONTO (CP)—Union Acting grain cars to the elevators ceptance. Corp. Ltd. has announced that \$400,000 in dividend payments on second preferred and common shares due front, but added there appeared to be a slowdown at times by the state of the state of

In a letter to shareholders, crews, President Fleming Edgar said the company has been unable FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Alto secure the new capital it though deliveries to Lakehead needs because of an unsettled grain elevators have shown money market brought about some improvement during the

Atlantic was placed in receivership last June 17 after defaulting on payment of \$5,010.

Eight vessels were loading Monday and 18 others were

But a CPR spokesman said

were billed to specific elevators but said they couldn't be moved in unless there was space for There was no storage space at the elevators

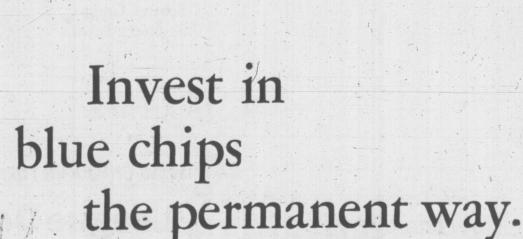
A CNR spokesman, however, Dividend Payment admitted there had been some delay on the CN's part in get-

in order to provide the company train crews. The company had with badly-needed working capinot been notified of any specific grievances on the part of the

by the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

last two weeks still more wheat is needed to cope with ship traf-

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Lean and quiet Jack McCartan; the nets for the New York Rangers right after starring with the U.S. Olympic hockey team, appears satisfied now to be a

"I don't think I am National eague calibre," McCartan flatly declared after starting a

cisco Seals of Western Hockey League. "I had about five good games out of 11 at New York and then things caught up with me. But, of course, 11 games aren't much of a test."

McCartan tended goal for coach Jack Riley'. United States icemen when they stunned the Russians 3-2 in the 1960 Olympic hockey finals at March 5 that year by making 33 saves as the Blueshirts defeated

He allowed seven more goals in the late season and finished with a 1.75 average. But then came the 1960-61 test and it was off to Kitchener, Ont., after he had been beaten for 36 goals in

after some bad sessions in Mont-real and Toronto," McCartan said. "When I first got into the NHL, I felt I had a chance. But it's quite a jump from the amateurs to away up there. Things went good at first but that often happens when a new goaltender

After Kitchener, McCartan played for the Chicago Black

well as the Los Angeles Blades. San Francisco obtained him in a trade after the 1964-65 season

Bud Poile, the former NHL winger who is coach and general manager of the Seals, looks for a fine year from the veteran. tenders really mature," Poile

A well - constructed 195-

hockey as a business and the star-spangled heroics of 1960

"I'll play hockey as long as the money is right," said Mc-Cartan, who had one salary hassle with the Hawks. "Let's face it-I have three children to support, and my wife and I are building a home." Boston and Minneapolis were

pic skaters before they broke

Bruins, was on the squad. And I think everybody else still is or another.'

So is Jack McCartan - who has settled for the minors so living in them.

Hockey Great But Carl Still Says Goodbye

By The Canadian Press

Punch Imlach, the man who can tell you when he's going to win a Stanley Cup, seems to be equally

clairvoyant when it comes to losing a defenceman.

Imlach four years ago defied
the National Hockey League experts by predicting a cup victory for Toronto Maple Leafs

The trade began to make and then made it come true. sense Monday with the an-The Toronto coach didn't do nouncement of Carl Brewer's

any predicting last summer. He decision to retire.

Brewer, 27, hinted at retirerost from Detroit Red Wings to bolster a defence already conup at the Leafs' Peterborough

"Hockey's a great game," Brewer said Monday. "But I've decided to retire for personal

DIDN'T SAY WHY

Brewer denied that his differences with the Leafs stemmed from his contract, but he wouldn't give his reasons for

Bobby Baun, Brewer's de-fence partner and roommate for the last seven years, listed several possible reasons for the

He said hockey took a lot out of Brewer, that he was often up all night after a game and that flying to games bothered him. He worried a lot and at one point was losing his hair in patches and had a rash be-cause of a nervous condition. Just before Brewer left the team, the Leafs made six

Brewer said he did not know OTTAWA (CP)

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rounds to win in a jumpoff.

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Reports



'FASTEST FOOT' HURTS

Dubbed "world's fastest human," former Olympic champion sprinter and now Dallas Cowboys' end Bob Hayes and wife Alatmease look at his injured ankle in their Dallas home. Hayes

Cleveland Browns Sunday and will have X-rays taken today to determine extent of injury. (AP Wirephoto)

Kapp & Co. in Tough **Ottawa Den Tonight**

Brewer said he did not know what he would do say.

PENALTY LEADER
Brewer, a five-foot-10, 180pounder, moved up to the Leafs in 1958-59 from Toronto Marlboro Juniors and has been with them since.

He led the league in penalties with 150 minutes in 1959-60 and swith 150 minutes in 1959-60 and shade and to another key with 150 minutes in 1959-60 and shade and to another key shade and british Cowork.

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The Lions lost offensive tackle midget, seized the jockey chambidget, seized the jocke

or a tie and a loss for Hamilto and two Ottawa wins. Ladies Show the Way

The Riders' prospects for a couple of victories look good, In Blue Ribbon Event

"On team effort we deserved to win most of them," Clair added, "But we just ran into a rash in individual mistakes. A key fumble here, a defensive lapse that let the opposition get a long-bomb scoring play—they just killed us."

The dinner, sponsored by the brought together more than 250 retired and active players, officials, coaches, managers and members of the press to pay tribute to the man who had devoted 35 of his 72 years to the league. Lions have had trouble scor-league.

ing lately, but coach Dave Clarence Campbell, NHL Skrien says none of the fault president, played host to the lies with B.C. quarterback Joe Salke ope of hostow.

"Kapp has played his heart builders and a powerful figure out." says Skrien, who places much of the blame on his offensive line.

Seike, one of nockey's greatest builders and a powerful figure out." says Skrien, who places in the inner circles of the league over his 35-year span as an executive with Toronto Maple

Both clubs have run into in Leafs and the Montreal club, juries this year, but Riders will received a \$6,000 cheque on behave corner linebacker Mike half of the league governors Blum back in action. Blum "I was surprised that the dressed in the Riders' last league would so honor me,"

They'll Remember 1965 at Sandown As Golden Meeting

They drew the shutters on Sandown-by-the-Sea had but the memory will linger on for C. R. "Bob" SPORTS ott, the B.C. Jockey Club and Gene Salas. Monday but the memory will linger on for C. R. "Bob" Elliott, the B.C. Jockey Club and Gene Salas.

For them this was a golden meeting. Their cup runneth the Island Derby Rebel Hawk

Without a stake horse in his barn, Elliott finished as leading trainer. For this status, he can

throw an extra carrot to Tommy
Can.

The way Jack Phillips handled him made it look easy.

Four times Elliott sent Tommy an out and four times Tommy Phillips had Tommy away first from the case wiseless. Can out and four times Tommy from the gate, wisely took off the could. And did. By far his most searing (23.3 for the quarter) Setting Pace impressive victory came Friday. early pace of Rebel Hawk. When Out of a modest sire (Canor- the leaders faltered in the ous) by a mediocre dam (hady stretch, Joey Lark, slipping Tommy) Tommy Can was asked through on the rail, looked the to go a distance for the first time winner. Until Phillips and races in the Canadian Football

Two Million to 'Keep B.C. Green'

With Phillips' urging, Tommy didn't make it once Monday but Can put his head down and that was it. Nothing unusual, really. Last year he won three out of races at Sandown as a baby. With Friday's win under his belt he's seven out of eight here.

This was Tommy's fourth success since Elliott claimed him substantial but not overpowering.

Robinson picked up nine points at the weekend to run his Western Conference total to 97, 17 more than Peter Kempf of B.C. Lions.

Kickers are also running 1-2 in the Eastern Conference with Ottawa's Mo Racine holding a diligent young trainer, had creased five victories out of his substantial but not overpowering.

cess since Elliott claimed him substantial but not overpowering. Leaders follow Aug. 31 from Ron "Tojo" Dey- stable. Offered \$400 for Commander

The B.C. Jockey Club inhaled \$127,011, a weekday record, through the mutuel windows. Over the 18 days, punters adhered to the admonition "Keep B.C. Green" by pumping a record \$2,090,513 into the for Greenword's even the start of Greenword's even a record \$2,090,513 into the to-talizator. Greenwood's eye. In went the claim—for \$800—and out went

DOUG PEDEN

IN FOOTBALL

(Times News Services) Place-kickers continue to dom-inate the individual scoring

Calgary Stampeders' Larry

WESTERN CONFERENCE EASTERN CONFERENCE

Spleen Rupture 'Stomach Blow' MONTREAL (CP)-Bob Mini-

'League Doesn't Owe Me a Dime'—Selke

couple of victories look good, if they can get by the Lions. They play the Als and Toronto Argonauts at home.

Ticats also have a fairly easy finish with games against the same two clubs.

Riders have lost four of their last five games, including their last three in a row.

MONTREAL (CP) — Another Selke said. ... "Now I feel that he helped build, asked that hockey executives of all time," the league on behalf of the governors.

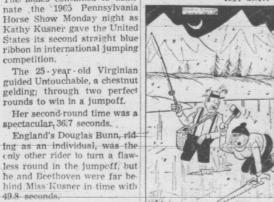
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Jean Beliveau, Montreal team captain, presented his office from well-wishers uncaptain, presented his office from the Canadiens the value.

Selke, an honorary life governor of the league and a memplast three in a row.



After 35 years in hockey, trib utes fall in Frank Selke's lap.



Gail Ross of Edmonton, riding The Hood, turned in a clean slow to qualify for the jump-



"WELL, -you WILL try to stretch out your fly casting

By-ERNIE FEDORUK

It didn't take Earl Francis very long to find out that hard work has its own rewards.

The reward for the 22-yearold assistant professional is a golf-filled winter in Florida. And maybe more sweat.

He made up his mind this summer, quite definitely, that golf is going to be his life. Mature in his thinking, the-Victoria-reared swinger rea-sons that hard work "is the only way to fly" to the best

Home for a brief visit, Earl is Carl Vanstone's assistant at the Idylwylde course in Sud-That's where he worked, from dawn to dusk, for three solid months this summer without a day off.

It's not that Vanstone is a

hard task-master. But, says Francis, "I had the time, and it was all to my advantage anyway."

Vanstone wasn't the only one

impressed with Francis. One influential member liked the way Earl did things around the pro shop, and negotiated a winter job for Francis in

Summer in Sudbury didn't afford Earl many opportuni-ties to play golf, but he did manage plenty of practice. Francis is impressed with the

I guess I averaged about two hours a day on the prac-

'I wasn't aware I was making any great progress until I had a game with Joe Pryke at Gorge Vale the other day. When you get back to your home course, that's when you find out how far you can hit."

Despite an apparent improvement, Earl has no tournament ambitions, as yet. One-time member of the B.C. junior team, Francis is another in a long line that Pryke hus-tled out of Gorge Vale and into pro careers.

They may or may not be-come world-beaters, but, like Pryke says, it's always nice to see them come and go.

SHORT CHIPS: Gary Player soon may change his role from international golf star to that of an international film star , a South African film company is negotiating with Gary to play one of the main leads in its next production, a story about guerrillas operating behind British lines during the Boer War . . . Player's role will be that of a young Boer member of the band . . . Col-wood's Laurie Kerr came very monthly medal round at Up lands . . Laurie's bid for an a ce ran around the cup and lipped out, finishing nine

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was about a dozen years ago
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crew defeated president John
Captavia, edde by three points Carlow's side by three points at Gorge Vale Saturday Holders Dick Munn and Fred Worthington will defend the open buttons next Sunday at Colwood against Ricky Kent and Urban Allen . . . Dave Zabel and Marty Smith, the new owners of the junior buttons, will make their first defence against Rick Bath and

Canuck Gets

who pitched with a half-dozen National League clubs, was named Monday new freshman Sports, the promoters, said Pathaseball and hockey coach at Yale University.

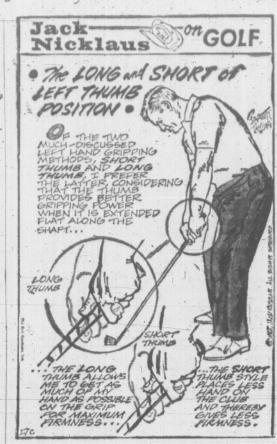
MacVersite a former leit-nander Clay.

Harold Conrad, publicity ishment to Rocky Holliday Monday in three rounds, although the young sparring partner tried to adopt Giardello's hitand-run style in the ring.

MacKenzie, a former pitching Buster Watson will replace star at Yale before his graduation in 1956, succeeds frosh baseball coach Ken Raynor, who resigned, and Dick Gagliardi, who moved up to varsity hockey coach.

Clay, training in Miami, Fla., will not move to Las Vegas until the end of October.

MacKenzie was born in Gore Conrad said Thad Spencer of Bay, Ont. In the major leagues Portland, Ore., and Amos Linhe pitched for Milwaukee, New coln of Los Angeles will fight York Mets, San Francisco, St. a 10-round heavyweight match Louis and Houston.



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Nats Loaded

ners-up to Los Angeles in the National League pennant race, placed three players, one more than the Dodgers, The Associated Press' major league all-star team

Outfielder Willie Mays, firstbaseman Willie McCovey and right-handed pitcher Juan Marichal represented the Giants, while the Dodgers chosen were World Series stars Sandy Koufax, left - handed pitcher, and Maury Wills, shortstop.

Only two American League players were chosen in the vot-ing by 351 sports writers and sportscasters. They were out-fielder Tony Oliva of Minne-sota Twins and third-baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore

Rounding out the 10-man team were outfielder Hank Aaron and catcher Joe Torre of Milwaukee Braves and second - baseman Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds. GETS MOST VOTES

Koufax, a 26-game winner in the regular season, was a near-unanimous choice. He collected 330 votes. The others went to Whitey Ford of New York Yan-ball League is John Oster, who Mays had the second-highest assistance to junior teams to aid

number of votes, 320. Then ame Rose with 257, Oliva, 230, Robinson, 190 and Torre, 173.

stop spot also was extremely 4-1. Navy beat University 5-1 close. Wills had 166 votes while and Rangers defaulted to Colony Zoilo Versalles of Minnesota Inn in Saturday's Combination

Robinson, 190 and Torre, 173.

Marichal captured the righthanded pitcher's position in a
close vote. He had 88, nine more
than Jim Grant of Minnesota
and 11 more than Don Drysdale
the Dodgers.

Combination League

Duncan downed Falcons 7-4,
Island Tug routed Saanich Native Sons 10-1, Duncan Maple
to Sons 10-1, Duncan Maple of the Dodgers.

The balloting for the short. Leafs beat London Boxing Club
Leafs beat London Boxing Club
Leafs beat University 5-1
Leafs beat Unive · Soccer League activity.

plans to have league increase

Pro Gridders Charged After Tavern Brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Walter Sweeney, a guard, and members of San Diego Charg-Edward R. Zeman, a defensive ers of the American Football back, were released on \$500 bail League were arrested Monday for a hearing Friday after beon charges of seriously injuring ing charged with felonious as-a New York City fireman after sault. The two players, in town for Saturday's game between the Chargers and New York Jets, were discussing football with the fireman, James P. Collins. an argument in a tavern.

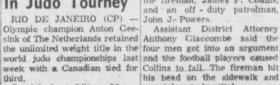
Canadian Third In Judo Tourney

world judo championships last and the football players caused week with a Canadian tied for Collins to fall. The fireman hit third.

Geesink beat Mitsuo Matsu- was taken to hospital.

naga of Japan by a decision in the final event. Doug Rogers, 24, of Toronto was tied for third with Seiji Sa-

kaguchi of Japan. Rogers won the Canadian heavyweight judo championship in 1964-65. He won a second-place silver medal in 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.



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Mike Atkin, 16-year-old Gor NEW YORK (AP)-New York the International League on Head student, created a stir Yankees added a right-handed Womack, 26, had a 10-4 record in junior high school bowling pitcher, Horace Womack, 26, to at Toledo last season. Burbach, circles with a sizzling 408 single the roster Monday and sold Bill 18, was the team's top draft game at Gibson's on Saturday. Burbach outright to Toledo in choice

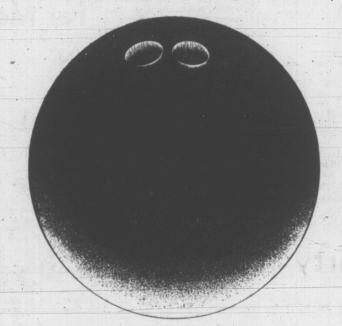
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Underdog Listing Puzzles Champion

Nigeria's Dick Tiger.

Floyd Breaks Camp, Heads For Vegas

Yale Posts

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson will break camp at Marlboro, N.Y., to day and leave Wednesday for Las Vegas to complete training for his Nov. 22 title bout with heavy-weight boxing champion Cassius Tiger dished out heavy punshment to Rocky Holliday Mon-leave Wednesday for Las Vegas to complete training for his nuscular body. "I am going to give him a good fight."

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NEW YORK (Reuters) — A The New York-born Giardello confident and slightly puzzled has not fought here since 1956 Joey Giardello came to New because of objections of state York Monday to complete train-ing for his world middleweight derworld connections, and finds title defence Thursday against it surprising that he should return home as the champion and still be the underdog to the hard-punching Nigerian. Giardello has been training for the last month at a posh

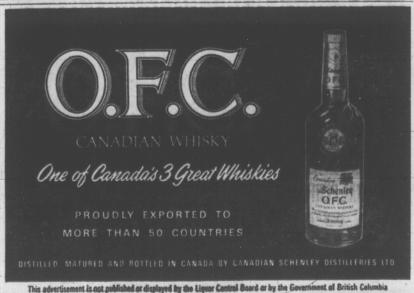
country club in the Catskill Mountains north of the city. Tiger, meanwhile, concluded his sparring Monday in a gym-

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd of Madison Square Garden.

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THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS The hoped for hit record, made by Pye Records of Lon-Satirical Comedy

Royal Theatre

Believe in People. Have Faith at the end of this month.
in Mankind. Never Search for Search for Said Jock. "I can do no more."

A naive English policeman (James Booth) puts this beautiful precept into practice and makes many friends thereby, but, as the story shows, it is disastrous to the cause of criminal.

Constable Booth inadvertently destroys the evidence against a young widow (Stella Stevens), who has murdered her husband and hidden the body is a closet. He is fired by Inspector Lionel Jeffries but, before the dismissal can be filed in triplicate, his mother (Amy Dolby) digs up a skeleton in the cupboard of a high official and Constable Booth is transferred to another district—with the rank of inspector!

Inspector Booth loses no time in hungling another case. This time a body is found on the estate of a German baron and baroness living in rural England. They are suspected of breeding have managening solders. And that's the answer the state of a German baron and baroness living in rural England. They are suspected of breeding have managening solders. And that's the answer the sored by Victoria Musical Arts.

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who also directed the film, is soprano Norma McCurdy, who cert grand should come deeply etched in satire and con- was featured during the summer high in the priority list?" tains some highly amusing if in the Butchart Gardens show. 'Edwards wrote. fantastic sequences.

The three glamor girls-Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens and Honor Blackman-provide most of the pictorial appeal, but Lionel Jeffries almost steals the show by playing four different

He is in turn the police in spector, the German baron, the president of a South American republic and an aging English earl with a past.

Though recognizable in all four roles, he manages to give an individual twist to each.

DIVORCES

toria Divorce Court Monday to Bernice M. Simpson, Catherine Street, Victoria, from Ralph W. Simpson, Humpback Road, Glen Lake. They were married in Victoria in 1957.

William R. Lyness, 861 Cun-Mary Lyn Lyness, 861 Cunning-ham Road, Esquimalt, They were married in Manchester,

England, in 1944.
Shirley J. Christianson, 1173
Kings Road, Victoria, from John H. Christianson, Sidney, V.I. They were married in Victoria in

Claudette Van Somer, 1 Cook Street, Victoria, from Charles F. Van Somer, 208 Carnie Street, Prince George. They were married in Toronto in 1957.

Adriane W. Van Pelt, Dela Reystraat 26, Rotterdam, Holland, from Jacob Van Pelt, 1410 Andrew Road, Victoria, They were married in Victoria in 1959. Glenda J. Lidgate, 1704 New-

M. Lidgate, 485 Fraser Street, Victoria. They were married in Victoria in 1958.

Mary Ann Fleming, R.R. 3, Nanaimo, from Le Roy Julian Fleming, 1300 Sfewart Avenue, Nanalmo. They were married at Los Angeles in 1933.

style of cabaret show-drinking and gambling along with sing-

Victoria baritone John Dunbar, who returned here Monday afternoon after three years of con-cert, TV, radio and recording work in England and Scotland.

"Audiences over there are no longer content to sit in a plush seat watching the stage, as we used to. They want to sit at tables, loaded with food and drink, while they enjoy the

John (or Jock) isn't upset

"They gave me a grand time in England and Scotland," he said. "I had every encouragement to stay over there—yet I decided the best place for a man with a family was good old

MAKES RECORD

rder to make a record in Lonlon in which he combines Scot-"All you need over there is a hit record," he said, "and lots of people told me I was capatile of making one."

don, will be distributed acros Canada and the United States

but, as the story shows, it is disastrous to the cause of criminal investigation.

Aglow with brotherly love, Constable Booth inadvertently destroys the evidence against a young widow (Stella Stevens).

The passengers were most wonderfully appreciative," Jock said; "and I was offered a return passage on the same basis. But I was set on returning to Victoria."

The time has come for generous Victorians to donate a good opiano to their civic playhouse. The one used recently in Medical Pherson Playhouse is "worse" on their appearances here, he said. "This is an insult to a great process of the same basis. But I was set on returning to Victoria."

* * * will appear as soloists. "Do you not consider that the The story by Andrew L. Stone, Guest artist will be mezzo purchase of a really good con-

By NORMAN CRIBBENS ing and dancing.

Authority for this is popular

> OYEZ! OYEZ! calls town crier Roland Goodchild, reading proclamation of English Country Fair to Brownie Lynda Fowler (left) and Guides Linda Denoni and Debbie Spooner. Backdrop is mural painted by youngsters of Sea-Lake District companies.

which are sponsoring fair Saturday at Church by the Lake, Elk Lake Featuring English theme, affair will include folk dancing, handicraft displays, white elephant, novelty and food stalls. Event will be opened at 2:30 p.m. by Lady Rodney:

FAMILY

AL CAPONE

MUSICIAN DECLARES

Good Piano Needed LOSES SUIT For McPherson Use

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World's Fair in New York Ends Up With Big Deficit

889,977 also was a new high, but ground.

The fair wound up with a two-

than 10 million above the 1958

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the billion dollar extravaganza national exposition. when a car of the minimal—flag lowering at sunset, a fireworks display and the booming of an old Swedish record and the weekend total of children and their parents of the minimal—flag lowering at sunset, a fireworks display and the booming of an old Swedish record and the weekend total of children and their parents of the minimal—flag lowering at sunset, a fireworks display and the booming of an old Swedish record and the weekend total of children and their parents of the minimal—flag lowering at sunset, a firework is supported by the firework of the minimal—flag lowering at sunset, a firework of the firew

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Robert Moses, New York's they came too late. controversial master builder who had guided the fair's destinies from its inception in the late year total of 51,607,037, more than 10 million above the 195

'I have seen Flushing Meadow rise from ash dump to glory," he said, his voice issuing from loudspeakers in the fair's flower-topped street lamps. Ad mitting a "touch of sadness" a a permanent park planned for

But at the same time Mose announced, as president of the World's Fair Corp., that the fair had only \$10 million instead of the \$30 million originally promised to devote to demolition and creation of the park. LOSE MONEY

Holders of 8 per cent promis sory notes totaling almost \$30 million were told they would lose nearly half their investment.

The announcements were not

\$138,000 Tender Wins Contract For New School

Contract for a new Victor Street school for retarded has the Greater Victoria School

Lowest tender from Herb Bate

WASHINGTON F (AP)—The widow and son of Al Capone have lost a U.S. Supreme Court action in which they claimed the television series The Untouchables invaded their privacy and caused them extreme shame and humiliagion. Lowest tender from Herb Bate Ltd. of Victoria, was still \$11,000 over the estimate with a bid of \$138,070.

Highest of the six bids submitted was \$153,976.

Because the extreme, it is only conditional until approval is given by the department of educations. given by the department of edu

They sought \$6,000,000 from cation The high court did not give its reasons on the Capones' appeal from rulings by the U.S. District and Circuit court in The high court did not give its reasons on the Capones' appeal from rulings by the U.S. District and Circuit court in The high court did not give its reasons on the Capones' appeal from rulings by the U.S. District and Circuit court in The high court did not give its reasons on the Capones' appeal of the six-room school was \$121,000. But lowest bid was nearly \$40,000 over this when tenders were first submitted last summer. Original estimate for the six The board ordered plans for the school redrawn before bids

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THURSDAY 3:30 - 5:30

pones, the circuit court said were submitted again.

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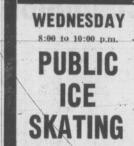
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Star Newsman Dies In Ottawa

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OTTAWA (CP) — Norman
Phillips, 49, Ottawa bureau chief
for the Toronto Star, died of a
heart attack in hospital Sunday
night.

Mr. Phillips, appointed to the
Ottawa post in 1963, had been
under-heavy pressure in the current federal election campaign
and had returned to Ottawa only
a few days ago after accompanying party leaders on the
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Vera Pipes Monday urged voters to send her to Ottawa to do "something good for British

Mrs. Pipes seeks the Esquimalt-Saanich seat held in the last parliament by Conservative

16 men and women at Lake Hill Hall before leaving for a campaign meeting at Metohosin.

"We are not second-class citizens in British Columbia; we are part of Canada."

Two heated swimming

Deduction Talks Set for Pension

palities brief is put to the legis-lature next year, employees will be deducted for superannuation sion to spend \$305 from recent

Original plans were to add the national pension plan deductions

Adopted Dec. 24, 27 and 31 as

But councillors have had second thoughts as senior governments have not follows:

In other business, council: Agreed to test waters of Spoon Bay in the Uplands area for sewage effluent when tides permit next spring; Referred to zoning and plan-

Escapee Can't Melt Into Crowd

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police said Monday they believe es-caped convict Alfred Ramsay is too conspicious to stay at

'Anyone with a mug like his and a build like his sticks out like a sore thumb," said a

police spokesman.

Ramsay, 27, of Toronto, escaped Monday from Shaughnessy Hospital, where he was transferred Thursday for treatment to a face laceration.

He has a scarred face, is six feet five inches tall, and very thin, police said. Ramsay had served two years of a 10-year

Police said an alert has been ada. They described Ramsay as

Socred Speakers Back

After picketing the opening you have no alternative.
of Frank Hunter's election campaign meeting at Oak Bay back and think a bit. If the Junior High the peace workers United States withdrew from sat quietly through two addresses until the question be Australia.

ton if he was in favor of supporting U.S. actions in Viet Nam-would bring."

He received the unexpected NUCLEAR ARMS He received the unexpected lesson in history and interna-tional policy in answer.

Mr. Hunter was asked for his stand on nuclear warheads in tional policy in answer.

TWO SIDES withdraw, the United States men to protect us in our co would, too.

George Chatterton. She spoke to an audience of

B.C. IGNORED

She said federal governments (AP Wirephoto) have ignored B.C.

Referring to the old line parties, the candidate said, "It is time we stopped having Tweedlie-dum and Tweedlie-dee, one on and one off, with us in the widdle.

Association president Jack Groves said if ratepayers approve the capital projects budget his group plant. budget his group plans to add a new hall and pool cover at a cost of about \$100,000. The association has been plan-

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Endorsed Joint Effort For Groves. "After that, if it is passed, then we'll sell the people on the building."

Oak-Bay council Monday night committee a protest by W. decided to meet municipal employees to discuss payroll deductions for the Canada Pensions Plan.

The association has been planning a new recreation centre to the last three years, and got approval from council earlier this year.

We workt worry until the Pl.;

to present superannuation pay-ments.

Adopted Pay-holidays for municipal em-ployees in addition to the statu-

Students On Tear In Toronto

in midtown Toronto early Sunday ended a wild weekend for hundreds of university and high school students who clashed with police. Eleven were arrested.

It started when spectators tangled with police at Varsity Stadium following University of Toronto-Queen's University football game. Two students were carted off the field in

Saturday night students flowed into the midtown Yorkville coffeehouse district and by midnight a crowd of 500, jeering and chanting, chal-lenged police. Seven were taken away in police vans.

On nearby Avenue Road, an unidentified man grabbed a policeman's revolver from his holster and held at bay part of a crowd trying to stop the of-ficer from arresting a youth for fighting. Two youths were

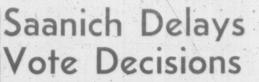
U.S. Policy in Viet

Robert Jensen and his youth- "It is one thing to suggest ful peace group ran into an un- that the United States walk out, expected analysis of the Viet another to provide an alternative Nam situation Monday night. to that action. And I suggest

"I think we all want peace

One of them asked Mr. Willis- but surely not the terrible

Canada "They should be kept here for "I think you will agree that there are two sides to any question," Mr. Williston replied. "I am sure that if the Communication of the c ists showed a willingness to tection just as we need policemunities.



Sewers, Fireworks, Parks Subjects of Metro Debate

Councillors discussed the proposed semi-metro plan Monday night, but tabled it after half an hour of inconclusive debate on three functions of the board.

A 750-acre housing estate is planned for the area surrounding, but not including, the swamp.

A point of confusion was

paign meeting at Metchosin.

"Make sure you are going to get for your vote something that is going to do your province some good. We can't keep accepting this abuse," Mrs. Pipes said.

"They are the sewer survey, now under way in co-operation with all municipalities and the provincial government; fireworks are allowed but a permit must be granted for kins in the civil rights slaying parks.

> out the sewer survey has already been agreed to by Saanich, that standard firework controls are largely in effect and that the municipality, Victoria and Oak Bax, have formed a regional But Reeve Hugh Curtis pointed

Saanich taxpayers will vote on The future of the Rither but whether or not they will vote on other functions of a regional board will be left to future council and developers at a private meeting next Monday

kins in the civil rights slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit.

(AP Wirephoto)

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Couns. Harold Todd and Gregory Cook favored all four functions being voted on by property owners.

Fireworks are non-explosive while firecrackers are explosive.

In Program

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Trim Stockers to \$1,282 from Dowells for moving municipal gation of homeowners but of equipment from the present hall to the new one on Vernon and education should be paid Avenue. Council accepted the low bid, one of five.

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Withdraw Candidates LISBON (Reuters)

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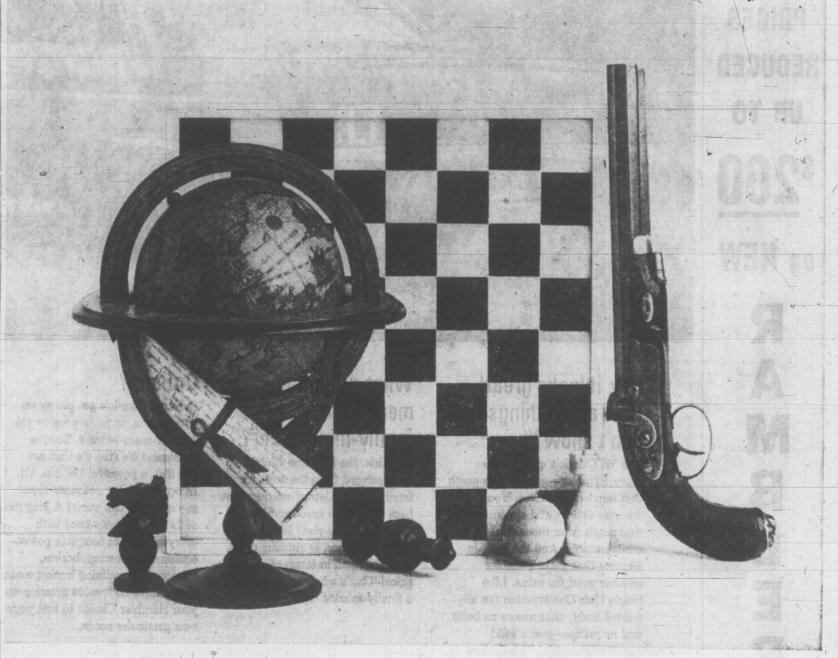
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Citizens Protest Youth Joy-Rides

dents protesting "joy-riding" Greater Victoria School Board. dents protesting "joy-riding and drag races by Mt. View Secondary School students was 120 persons, went first to the Saanich police department.

Enrolment Hits 5,200

Student registration for adult probably education courses offered by the clucation courses offered by the police."

They also said the school board board does not provide parking areas for students at any school

S. Viet Film

Registration for the 1965-66 is 5,271 and \$180,000 in fees

have been collected.

Courses added to the program this year include telecommunications, management accounting, gas welding, data processing, dental assistant, how to use a slide rule, blue-print reading and heat treatment of steel.

Insufficient enrolment caused that residents in the Mt. View of their own driveways by students of their own driveways by students on the petition included inconvenience to delivery trucks from heavy prictage and Saturday at 8 p.m. Oak Bay Junior High school auditorium.

It is the first of a seven-movie series, The World Around dents cars.

In addition two full-time classes are being held in the adult education division in both an academic Grade 12 course and a Grade 13 course, One full-time commercial class is also in concentrations this excession.

CPA Jet Sets

Kenneth Armstrong, American journalist and TV news director, who recently spent a year in Southeast Asia. in operation this season.

Jews Celebrate

MOSCOW (AP) - Thousands Pacific Airlines super DC-8 jet- geography, history and travel. of Russian Jews sang and danced in the street in front of the central Moscow synagogue Monday night to celebrate the Torah festival. The annual out door celebration went on for Previous record was seven Africa's Vanishing Wilderness hours in freezing weather, hours and eight minutes set in March 11, 12; Trekking the Police did not interfere and there were no incidents.

CPA-DC8 jet.

March 11, 12; Trekking the Tibetan Border, April 15, 16; Mexico's California, May 6, 7.

1966

PRICES

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It also objected to student Night School streets surrounding the school streets surrounding the school.

The board's buildings and matter back to Saanich munici-Hits 5,200 pal officials, saying parking and joy-riding on the streets "is Student registration for adult probably a matter for the

and heat treatment of steel.

Insufficient enrolment caused nine classes to be cancelled and The school board offered to by the adult education depart. eight were doubled because of meet Saanich council to discuss ment of the Greater Victoria over-crowding. School Board,

Tokyo to Vancouver was established Sunday by a Canadian the fifth film series dealing with

NO GRADES IN REPORTS FOR PARENTS

Parents of Greater Victoria youngsters in grades one and two will have extra help assessing first report cards of the year.

Written comments on children's progress will be used entirely on October reports. However, letter grades will appear as usual in subsequent

The change has been made Building Go-Ahead because it was considered too difficult for teachers to sum At Simon Fraser

up a child's progress during the first two months.

Parents of grade one and two youngsters are also being supplied with information on revised curriculum in the first.

It granted the university's rerevised curriculum in the first It granted the university's retwo grades, and are being encouraged to come to the schools to meet the teachers.

HEAR

Hon. W. N. Chant

FRANK HUNTER

THE ISSUES OF THIS ELECTION CAMPAIGN

WED., OCT. 20 — 8 p.m.

OPTIMIST HALL, 106 SUPERIOR ST.

On Nov. 8 VOTE - The MAN for Greater Victoria

Naval Reserve Short of Allotment By RON/SUDLOW %. Monday night he paid an informal visit to HMCS Malahat, The Royal Canadian Nava Victoria's reserve division

ECONOMIC BOOM BLAMED

interview here Monday.

16 naval divisions is on a

cross-country tour of reserve

short of its national allotment of 3,000 men, Commodore Gordon Edwards said in an Commodore Edwards said he hoped the reserve divisions will be up to full complements The recently-appointed commanding officer of Canada's

when he makes his inspection

RESERVE STRENGTH

Although reserve strength was cut back by more than 1,000 by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, reserve sailors play an important role when Canada is involved in minor engagements such as Cyprus. Pakistan, and the Gaza Strip

And when prolonged emergencies arise, Canada will rely on reserves to fill vacancies at home, he added.

Commodore Edwards used

of merchant shipping under

as an example recent exer- for the extra dollars they can cises conducted by reservists earn participating in reserve here which called for control, summer training and winter

He said be santed his naval divisions to be "young military organizations" balanced by the experience of retired naval officers who served in wartime.

U.K. Admiral Dies

LONDON (CP) — Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Oliver, chief of the war staff at the British admiralty during the First World War, has died at wartime.

He said reserve training offers self-discipline, summer employment, cruises and "an opportunity to stand by one's country."

First World War, has died at the age of 100, it was reported Monday. Oliver, who worked closely with Sir Winston Churchill when the latter was-

first lord of the admiralty, was Reserve cruises to Europe a commander of France's Leand South America have been gion of Honor and also held laid on for 1966.

American, Russian and Swed-Commodore Edwards blam- ish decorations.



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Harkness Still Differs With Dief Policy

Re-Election Bid Personal Fight

CALGARY (CP) - Douglas Harkness, a key figure in the last Conservative government, is fighting the Nov. 8 general election as a friend who still has some differences with his party's chief.

Mr. Harkness, who resigned as defence minister in 1963 ove nuclear policy and personal dif-ferences with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, says these differ ences are not the source of sup port he commands in Calgary

"My support stems from the fact that I have been a representative of the riding for the last 20 years and have wide personal acquaintance with many persons in the riding," he said in an interview. "A very large number are ex-pupils of

differences, is the important ers.* past strategy, "canvassing, personal contact, door-to-door calls by myself," speaking engagements at clubs and coffee particle.

Every hour-day and

Toronto but came West and graduated from the University of Alberta with a bachelor of arts degree. He farmed and taught school in the Red Deer 1929 where he was a high school eacher in the 1930s for 10 years. A reserved, almost shy man, he is married and has one

A lieutenant - colonel in the army during the Second World War, he won the George Medal in the rescue of men trapped aboard a torpedoed ship bound for Sicily. He became defence minister in October, 1960, after holding posts as northern af-fairs and agriculture minister.

In the 1963 election, he piled up 21,834 votes against 15,256 for Social Credit's Bob Simpson. now a member of the Alberta legislature. Liberal Marion Law had 14,310 and the NDP's Everett Baldwin had 4,773.

This election he faces G. Nelson Weston, a Calgary insur-ance man and former Social Credit organizer in Ontario; Liberal Adrian Berry, Calgary alderman and trust company executive, and NDP candidate Ian Adam, University of Alberta, Calgary, professor.

Fisher Sees Viet Force From Canada

FORT WILLIAM (CP) Douglas Fisher, New Democratic party House leader in the last Parliament, said Monday he believes the Liberal government has a secret pact or agreement with President Johnson to send Canadian troops to Viet Nam after the Nov. 8 federal elec-

In an interview with radio station CJLX, Mr. Fisher said he knows for a fact the Liberal government drafted a plan for sending communication and transportation personnel to Viet

He said the draft was on De-fence Minister Paul Hellyer's desk in August. He oredited a defence department source for leaking the information.

Mr. Fisher, who does not plan to contest the Nov. 8 election, termed as nonsense alle gations by Creditiste Leader Real Caouette that the Liberals plan to introduce military con scription after the election

He said conscription would be political suicide for the Liberals.

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NO ESCAPE from election campaign seems possible as even Eskimos in remote corners of northern Labrador are chased for their votes. Poster distributed by Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador Liberal candidate Charles R. Granger ends with the words: "Thank You Very Much." (CP Wirephoto)

CALGARY (CP) — Douglas Harkness Monday opposed compdisory medical care insurance in a speech to members of the Petroleum Landmen's Association, Mr. Harkness, former defence minister, said the proposed Liberal medical care linsurance scheme "crosses the line between social welfare and socialism."

Mr. Harkness and Mr. Diefenbaker met at an airport here Oct. Is as the Conservative of the Conservative of the Petroleum of the parties are "not told 400 persons at a Social fembaker met at an airport here oct. Is as the Conservative of the Petroleum of the parties are "not told 400 persons at a Social fembaker met at an airport here oct. Is as the Conservative of the Petroleum of the parties are "not told 400 persons at a Social fembaker met at an airport here oct. Is as the Conservative of the Petroleum of the Petrol

Mr. Harkness said later: "I Crucify

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In his 90-minute address, the NDP national leader said the pople of Canada are fed up with the present Liberal government, that they are looking for leadership, which is the outstanding issue in the election of find another political leader campaign.

Pauline Jewett, pointed out of the trend date making a straight vote appeal, the spots try to make a point by backing into it.

USE INTERVIEWS

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Coal Mine Aid

ind another political leader campaign. who can draw the kind of at-tendance that Caouette does."

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won a Simmons Hide-A-Bed

T. C. Douglas rapped the federal government Monday for "giving Cape Breton coal mines \$25,000,000 with

one hand and taking back three or four times as much dressy look-The with the other."

Addressing a party rally, Douglas said he agreed in principle with the financial aid for the province's ailing coal industry, but expressed concern over alleged strings attached to the assistance.

MONTMAGNY, Que. (CP)—
Real Caouette, leader of le Ralement des Creditistes, Monday dight accused reporters and lewspaper publishers of deliberately distorting attendance to als at his election meetings.

Speaking before an audience

Addressing a party rally, but embedded in principle with the financial aid for the province's ailing coal industry, but expressed concern over alleged strings attached to the assistance.

He said an article in the Financial Post indicated tariffs proceeding Cape Breton coal would be lowered and subventions related to the assistance.

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Douglas challenged the Liberal advertising budget has gone this ejection meetings.

Speaking before an audience

He told an audience of 600 and an audience o

Speaking before an audience He told an audience of 600 commercials.

Mr. Harkness said later: "T would say that we got together as friends although we still difference on some matters of policy."

Mr. Harkness did not attend the Diefenbaker rally in Calgary because of a speaking engagement elsewhere.

Mr. Harkness, former farmer, high school te a cher and a George Medal winner for military bravery, was elected in Calgary East in 1945 and in Calgary North in 1952 following redistribution.

He scored an easy victory in 1963 when he stood for nuclear arms for Canada, a position opposed by Mr. Diefenbaker.

Winning the election, not past differences, is the important thing, he says. He will rely on past strategy "caryssing new endance of the carbon by the condition of the size of the dinner, the failt's doors were opened—and another to persons filed in to stand or still bedoor were opened—and another to persons filed in to stand or state and another to persons filed in to stand or state and another to persons filed in to stand or state and another to persons filed in to stand or state and another to persons filed in to stand or state and another to persons filed in to stand or state and another to persons filed in to stand or state and another to persons filed in to stand or state the dinner, the fall's doors were opened—and another to persons filed in to stand or state the dinner, the fall's bedoors were opened—and another to persons filed in to stand or state this kind of subsidy to the rest of Canada. This is why we are so opposed to the section of Canada networks to state the section of the Bladen report which stand or state the dinner, the fall's hard or state and another to persons as too soft and of substant or state the stank of the section of the Bladen report which stand or state the section of the Bladen report which stand or state this kind of subsidy to the rest of Canada. This is why we are so opposed to the called on Canada to votate the person as too soft and to substant or persons as too soft and on the what is a stoo soft and to substant or persons as too soft and

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WILL CANADA BENEFIT

Pearson Blasts Hees On Tobacco Issue

Pauline Jewett, pointed out at a

PARIS (UPI) A 28-year old German tourist today confessed to the killing of three prostitutes, a series of crimes that terrorized the night-life of Paris for a week, police sources said.

blockage against R h o des i a would provide a shot in the arm for Canada. He pointed out that Rhodesia sold around 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco to the United Kingdom compared to 25,000,000 pounds sold by Canada to the United Kingdom.

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Tories, Liberals Disappointing

he used to admire both Liberal to Parliament.

More Smoke Than Fire, But Costly

tunnel across Seymour Narrows, but if both of these were not feasible we have a ferry service for the last 10 years.

for the last 10 years.

But total acreage of commercial timber burned "will be much lower than usual," said the report.

which at present is not recognized by Ottawa."

Speaking in support of the Victoria candidate, Mr. Willister

Total cost of fire suppression son went back to Ottawa with a was \$2.487,700—about 20 times healthy majority he would immore than the \$124,100 spent in mediately institute a tight money 1964, but far from a record, B.C. policy. has spent over \$4,000,000 fire- "And

The report said extensive use tax on everything."
of aircraft was of "considerable" Mr. Williston said the only

major part in holding the fires until men and equipment could NO ASSISTANCE be brought into the sites, and helicopters proved invaluable in getting men to remote areas bebeen forthcoming," he said. fore fires there reached uncon-trollable size."

"More often we have been thwarted."

SINGAPORE (AP)—An Indonesian Chinese who claimed he sailed '75 miles in; a sampan to see a doctor in Singapore was sentenced to nine months in prison Monday. Tang Seng Tjua, 43, pleaded guilty to illegally entering restricted waters. He said he was unable to get medical treatment of his home "island of Lingga, in Indonesia."

the Social Credit invitation to seek election in Victoria, he said Monday flight.

In his maiden election speech every effort to see that British to 75 people at Oak Bay Junior Columbia received fair recogni-High School, Mr. Hunter said tion from Ottawa if he is elected

and Conservative parties.

"But eventually I came to the reluctant conclusion that they both left a lot to be desired," he to carry on as it has in the carry on as it has in the

JOINED CANADA

Mr. Hunter said if elected he would "seek to serve you and our country" and strive for full recognition of the terms laid down when British Columbia From a commercial viewpoint, oned Canada. the 1965 British Columbia fire "We have never been given

cason showed more smoke than the road we were promised under those terms," he said.

The Provincial Forest Service "We should have a bridge or a

The worst fires of the season on the worst fires of the season of the season of the worst fires of the season of the calling of a federal solution of the calling of a federal election at this time.

Total count of firms.

He forecast that if Mr. Pear-

1964, but far from a record. B.C. policy.

has spent over \$4,000,000 fire-fighting in bad years.

Worst fire years of the last decade were 1958, with 3,058 fires; 1960, with 2,635, and 1962, with 3,102.

"And that's the last thing we need in B.C. right now," he said than decade were 1958, with 3,058 fires; 1960, with 2,635, and 1962, with 3,102.

help" in limiting the extent of really booming province paying forest damage.

"Water bomber played a Columbia.

The minister said British Co Ailing Chinese Jailed lumbia was not asking for any

INVADE NDP DINNER

RCMP Send Apology For Stupid Mistake

what it said appeared to be a not there.
"stupid mistake" by two offiSupt. Atherton was asked in

in charge of the RCMP in the usual and most improper and Vancouver area, said there was this seems to be a stupid misno deliberate attempt to emtake. We have no excuses to
barrass anybody at the celebration marking Mr. Douglas' 30
He said the RCMP apologizes

years in politics.

The two officers, from a detachment in the neighboring New Westminster, entered the embarrass anyone. Showmart building of the Pa-cific National Exhibition. TRAFFIC CHARGE

NDP officials said the con-stables told them they had a warrant for the arrest of a bar-warrant for the arrest of a bar-stables. warrant for the artest and the root THE RECORD warrant apparently dealt with But he said "for the record" But he said "for the record"

A member of Mr. Douglas' staff said he does not know whether Mr. Douglas noticed the officers, although one had willed a member of the dones from the protest will be sent to George McClelland, RCMP commissioner in Ottawa, and Attorney-General Bonner.

The protest would say that

other guests at the table included Woodrow Lloyd, CCF opposition leader in Saşkatchewan, Howard Green, former Conservative external affairs min-

CCF party. The police constables stayed las, they couldn't have done i for 10 minutes and left after more beautifully."

VANCOUVER (CP) - The walking through the hall in RCMP apologized Monday for search for the man. He was

cers who invaded a celebration an interview whether it was for T. C. Douglas, national New usual for constables to enter Democratic Party leader, Sat-such a gathering on such

rday flight. mission.
Superintendent J. J. Atherton, "I tell you it was most un

for the action of the men, im

He said he was continuing an investigation into the incident. Ernest Hall, provincial sec-

The protest would say that walked across the dance floor in front of the head table at which the NDP leader was duty.

servative external affairs min-ister, and M. J. Coldwell, who headed—the former national "If they intended to embar-

rass us, or embarass Mr. Doug-

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90x100" size in sn Each \$3 Dewline Blankets - Assorted

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Contour Crib Sheets
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Boys' Briefs and Vests-White cotton, elastic waist. 3 prs. 1

Men's Work Socks

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Rayon cotton blend, quality lined, half hose, grey mix. Size 11, Bargain priced for him.

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Arthur Mayse

In the weeks since Mr. Pearson issued his election call, we have been assured by practically every heavy thinker in the punditing trade that Canadians are apathetic about the November con-

As a lazy man who would much sooner accept readymade opinions than shape his content to go along with the



selves unconcerned are those who never vote and never will unless their country adopts the Australian tactic of penalizing truants from the polls.

The others, who make a considerable majority, may be confused, uncertain of down-right distressed. But apathethey are not.

They do, however, seem to be approaching this election more quietly and thoughtfully than Canadians have done in past; a circumstance which shouldn't be surprising.
The picture is less clear
than it was when we last chose a prime minister, and the voters' approach more

The bedrock Liberal and the hard-core Conservative are still with us, of course. These are doing their man-ful best to get the good old oompah and razzmataz into campaigns so far sombre; but they are waking few

* *

This is the year of the undecided voter, concerned less with platform planks and promises than with questions for which answers aren't forthcoming.
The sudden healing

wounds received in Mr. Dief-enbaker's falling-out with certain of his ministers in 1963 is altogether too fortuitous. Is it true that a vote for

Dief may later prove to have been a nod for an acceptable inheritor, perhaps Manitoba's premier Duff Robbin?

And what about personable and persuasive Quebec chief Jean Lesage? Is he being groomed as Mr. Pearson's possible successor?

The Nov. 8 contestants have left their youth a fair peg behind: just who, in long range

terms, are we voting for?
There are other points that must remain obs Pearson's personal honesty is acknowledged. But if he is returned to the PM's office, can he be counted upon to tem-per trust with caution where the Quebec 'old guard' is con-

cerned? The new problem of future water diversion from Canada to meet United States' needs also demands hard and quiet at Ottawa who must deal with

Mr. Diefenbaker did not en dear himself to Washington during his time as prime min-Is he diplomat enough to speak for Canada in our relations with out shrewd neigh-

Then there's the nasty word 'conscription' scribbled upon Creditiste leader Real Caouette, and not yet commented upon by Mr. Pearson. The undecided voter could do with an answer there, also

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By no means all of these swered before election day clinch, we must take a good trust, and hope we

It's a hard choice . . . one of the hardest I can remem-

My personal hope is that Mr. Pearson will get the mandate by a working majority, since only under such condi-tions will he be able to form the strong national govern-ment Canada badly requires.

I am doubtful about some of his policies. But a choice must be made-at least, by all save the truly apathetic-and this is mine. I think, of these two, Mr. Pearson will best

recently elected George A. Ault. "Had these gentlemen taken Q.C., of Ottawa, as president the trouble to check all the facts of its executive council,



MORE DATES than any other girl in town-that's the modest claim of Lorna Bussey of the provincial centennial office here. The boxes she is stack-ing contain 35,000 two-year calendars. They are being readied for shipment to local centennial committees throughout B.C. They'll sell them for \$1 each, making a small profit for local celebrations during the 1966 and 1967 centenaries of the B.C. Vancouver Island union and Confederation. The calendars contain sketches and stories from B.C. history and could make interesting gifts for friends abroad. (Times photo)

Postal Employees Colonial Status Protested at Probe

status" for far too long, a special inquiry was told here this

14 GRIEVANCES

The long denial of industrial The postal workers submitted prices are based on a production

democracy in the Post Office has a list of 14 grievances to Mr. deen a costly and tragic mistake on the part of the government,"

They included: Old ond de-

Office seems to be the lag between the tremendous progress in the art of handling men. "A major contributing fac-

A major contributing factor to this failure has been the obsolete system of labor relations that has held sway for too long, a system that is the 2.30 p.m.

Saanich's new municipal hall building, will be held Monday, Dec. 6.

Reeve Curtis said it is hoped year arts and science that former reeve George Chattatformer r almost exclusive preserve of 2:30, p.m.

almost exclusive preserve of management," said the brief.

"VERY JEALOUS"

"Postal managers are very jealous of the prerogatives that the system confers on them and when challenged in any of the many areas of exclusive by New 22. the many areas of exclusive Nov. 22.

most fundamental way with the principles and purposes of the union, which seeks to bring tions and improved staff mor-

FULL BARGAINING

The only hope for genuine re form lay in full collective bargaining, "something more sigmificant" than that proposed in the Heeney report.

The brief also said top-ranking personnel "reflected the coloniallike thinking" of the central administration.

Swarms of oficials visited the offices but never considered it part of their job to look into staff dissatisfaction.

Pacific Wing Meeting these high officals who manage The 800 Pacific Wing of the to spend so much time in the RCAF Association will meet field without ever coming into Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1212 touch with the grass-root prob-Quadra Street. The association's lems of the service." said the

"Had these gentlemen taken during their excursions, our re-

COMES RIGHT ON SCHEDULE

CRIME SPREE

break-ins continued overnight Monday with a \$100 theft of eash at Sidney Garden Equip-

The night before White

Last week \$500 was stolen from Victoria Flying Service offices. The thieves tried to "peel" the office safe but were. unsuccessful and then gained entry to the safe by bashing in one side of it.

erating intensive patrols in an attempt to stop the little crime spree. It is usual for an outbreak of burglaries in the area at this time of year.

Milk Price Going Up Here Soon

appear in Greater Victoria

boost this year.

Current price of a quart of the home is 25 cents-two cents the price went up last June.

Last price increase here was in 1958.

The company spokesman said that dairy employee wages have been increased by recent wage negotiations and the prices paid to farmers for raw milk have been rising steadily all year.

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PRESSURE ON'

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terton, MP for Esquimalt-Saan-

This was disclosed Monday ich in the last Parliament, will round school record.

and when challenged in any of \$625,000, will open for business of Saanich.

Two special nights will be right and absolute power tend absolute powe right and absolute power tend to respond thus:

"We can make things a lot worse around here." Or, "if you and the health and welfare until 9 p.m.

"At 6.4 a.m.

Collins and Walter Allen; 4, plan saying there was no reason weeting in the new premises, public to view the building. Wednesday after spending tonight at Patricia Bay.

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House and Homes, a sporting goods store, was entered and stolen were two air pistols, a .22 rifle, five boxes of air-gun pellets and 1,000 rounds of 122

Sidney RCMP have been op-

In the past the last week of the horse races at Sandown has usually coincided with a number of burglaries, RCMP

A milk price increase will

A dairy company spokesman confirmed this today after it was learned that the Victoria area is the only one in the province that hasn't seen a milk price

nomogenized milk delivered to less than in Vancouver where

say at this stage whether the Victoria price would go up one or two cents—27 cents is the Victoria price would go up one or tw

E. C. Carr, chairman of the Postal workers have been accent labor froubles might not be control based corded "a kind of colonial have taken the government and B.C. Milk Control Board based the Canadian becopie by sur, in Vancouver, told the Times that prices to the farmers have been rising steadily for several months across the province. The

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ASLEEP when fire broke out in their home early oday, these children were rushed to safety in their

nightclothes by the baby-sitter. They finally got to bed again at 5 a.m. in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Chiasson, 1125 Oxford. From left are Renee Breckon, 4; David, nine months, and Ronald, 2. (Times photo)

Heywood Hookup

Open Next Month

AID TO TRAFFIC

Sr. Secondary with an 83.25 per cent average, he is now in first ning.

Award was won for good all- at a later date.

Invitations will be sent to Navy Ship Movements

PRESSURE ON'
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Winners of the masters duplicate bridge club's pairs championship played Monday at Broughton club rooms were: 1, Joan Smith and Cam Wallace; 2, Anne and Earl Days 2, Walls

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saw no harm in having a choice between the two anrespectful performance Mr. Young said.

Comptroller James Bramley the playing of The Queen should be such a problem for these groups," Ald. Griffin commented "I think some of these artists for some reason feel it spoils the flavor of a theatrical production. Mr. Morgan will bring in a theatre when the rush starts

report on the situation. Including the "scratching

Fireplace Blamed In James Bay Fire

A baby-sitter awakened by the coughing of children discovered a fire raging through the house early this

The 14-year-old girl, aunt of the children, rushed them to safety in their nightclothes.

The fire, blamed on a faulty fireplace, did \$5,000 damage to the house at 70 Menzies but only about \$500 damage to its con-

Tots Led to Safety

By Calm Baby-Sitter

Janet Chiasson, 1125 Oxford, was babysitting for her sister, Mrs. Dannis Breckon. Mr. Breckon, a rifleman with the Queen's Own Rifles, only recently returned from service in Cyprus and his wife were out

The Breckon children, Renee,

OPENED WINDOW

Janet said today she fell asleep on a sofa in the living roofn. She awoke before 1 a.m. to hear the children coughing. Janet noticed smoke in the room and counced a window.

culty in getting Renee to get out of bed. She finally carried out the younger children under her arms and prodded Renee into was Ross Gillespie of Nanaimo the street.

when Mr. and Mrs. Breckon re-Mrs. Breckon said this morr hing there was no insurance on Car Mishap the contents of the rented house.

amount of this year's taxes. cent average, he is now in first year arts and science at the University of Victoria.

A return visit of the local Scouts to Settle will take place Award was won for good all-lat a later date.

Council will pay them four L. Budgell, Winnipeg, and Mrs. R. Irwin, Victoria: two sons, the June 30 tax deadline for a Bill of Wolseley, and Sam, Vicsaving on taxes of roughly two toria

A 25-year-old Nanaimo man died in hospital here 4. Ronald, 2. and David, nine man died in hospital here months, were asleep in their bedrooms in the main floor suffered Oct. 9 in a two-car

collision south of Dunean. Barry John Morrison, 455

Janet noticed smoke in the room and opened a window.

She investigated further and when she opened the door to the basement a pall of smoke surged into the upstairs. She closed the door and wakened the children.

Janet said she bundled up the baby and Ronnie but had difficulty in getting Renee to get out.

who was in the same car as Morrison. He is in fair condi-First major breakthrough in Beacon Hill Park to Heywood Janet took the children across Morrison. He "This situation will not prevail moving James Bay traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much at the stage whether the say at this stage whether the engineer James Garnett said later the property of the street to the home of Mrs. Patricia Jenkins, 69 Menzies, and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of Mrs. Jenkins turned in the accident that the vehicle carrying Morrison and Gillespie was a street to the home of Mrs. Patricia Jenkins, 69 Menzies, and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much to relieve the burden of traffic east and north at rush-hour will be alternate route would do much the street to the home of Mrs. going north when it apparently

Victoria price would go up one or two cents—27 cents is the average price for a quart in B.C. now.

WERY SOON'
But the boost will come "very soon," he said.

Last price increase here was in 1958.

We weeks, depending on two tarned by Poolins, Government and Blanshard streets.

It will enable shipyard and sovernment workers—many of whom leave their jobs at the same awkward time of day—to cut through to Cook Street by any of Southgate for a quick south on the Trans-Canada Highway of Southgate for a quick route north, bypassing the down three weeks, depending on town congestion entirely.

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Thursday night but the place has not yet been set.

Elderly Man Dies After

She said she recently saw a fire James Muir Watson, 76, of in another house in the James 1569 Pembroke Street, injured

An inquest will be held at McCall's Funeral Home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Watson, a pedestrian, was in collision with a car while

ossing Pandora Avenue near

Ask The **Times**

A. This varies, depending on location and time of the year But dawn and sunrise are not necessarily instantaneous, says Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. For instance, at 40 degrees

latitude, astrophysical twilight, or or breaking of dawn would begin at 5:43 a.m. Dec. 27. Sunrise would be at 7:21 a.m. And on the equator, twilight precedes sunrise by about half

an hour every morning.





'I fail to understand why

"You've all been in a movie

to get to the door before the

first bars of The Queen are





These negative, in fact reactionary, responses clash in a ICE LICE OR NERVES DURING PLAYING OF ANTHEM? Griffin Sees Red Over Blue Line Wiggling

Ald, Michael Griffin Monday threw a verbal bodycheck at hockey players who 'scratch and wiggle' during the national anthem at Memorial Arena.

"Couldn't somebody tell them to keep still?" he asked sports centres director Jack Morgan at a meet-ing of recreation and community services committee. And another thing, the alderman protested, only a

portion of The Queen, or O Canada is played at sports "Why not the whole God Save the Queen"? he said.
"There is nothing worse than an abbreviated version

City manager Dennis

hockey games in the west. "Well, it's a tradition we can do without," Ald, Griffin

the lead in playing anthems

all the way through. The committee instructed Mr. Morgan to enforce a policy of playing either O Canada or The Queen at McPherson Playhouse functions after Mrs. W. E. Emmerton, 1024 Munro, complained that neither was played at a recent stage

Special recordings of an hems were provided for playspeakers, Mr. Young said: But I must say there has

nering and found "it is the ing is played before or after

He suggested Victoria take the performance. "If it is going to be a policy must adhere rigidly to it," Ald, Griffin said. Ald A. W. Toone said he

It's Nothing New!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Last week I in advance. A photographer came in nice party clothes, but F. Wolff and Canon F. Pike gave ray nine-year-old daugh- was hired and our house was others showed up in their soiled heard vows exchanged between Clubwomen's News



asked me, I'd just be doing this to the deck of his yacht."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hand-Painted Designs Make the Difference

By PENNY SAVER

In these days of mass-produced everything it is becoming more and more difficult to appear as an individual, especially when you have bought a lot of your clothes from the very same rack as the cirl part door. rack as the girl next door.

This at least is what many women feel, and what sends them endless tramps around town seeking new and indicate them. This at least is what many women feel, and what sends them to endless tramps around town seeking new and individual garnents that may not have been discovered yet by the majority of women shoppers.

I took my car to be serviced. I

of women shoppers.

So here's a fip I picked up recently for people who want to be different, and to wear something nobody else is wearing—the key is the lovely hand-painted patterns on a top-quality line of sweaters and other articles.

Beautiful floral designs highlight these sweaters, which come in a lovely array of colors. Knit of banlon, they sell for \$11.95 or \$12.95 for cardigans, and \$7.95 and \$8.95 for short-sleeved pullovers.

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The designs, sometimes in a yoke effect, sometimes right down the front or on one shoulder only, lend a really exclusive touch. Here a word about the method — it's a special kind of textile paint, developed in Europe, that's used. Coming in very attractive hues, it's guaranteed not to run or streak ever, a most important item on my list. The lady who does the work has experience in it, even teaches classes to others interested in a stimulating and useful hobby.

DEAR STUFFED: If someone asks you your first name, and you feel that he is being unduly familiar, reply, "It's Mary, but I'd rather you call me Miss Hossenferte." Your reply may not ondear you to that person, but you'll have put him in his place. stimulating and useful hobby.

Besides the sweaters, other articles adorned with the handi-it? work are velvet hair-ribbons for big and little girls, which are priced from 65 to 95 cents each.

The floral designs on the headbands get an extra touch of lustre from sparkly gold and silver powder which is dusted on, or take on a velour finish by having something called cloth dust tario Social Group, Wednesday

Another attractive item which would be very useful with the weather we've been having lately is an umbrella, the mainstay princess Charlotte room. Mrs. of West Coast residents, which features also waterproof, handpainted designs. These aluminum-frame umbrellas with acetate covers and sturdy plastic handles sell for \$6.50, \$6.95 and \$9.80, the weather with the princess Charlotte room. Mrs. George Baltour, 426 Chester Avenue, will preside. Open to all from Ontario. Most have different decorations painted on them - flowers.

butterflies and oriental designs — but for real individuality you can order your own and have a design of your choice on it.

Monthly card party, St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary Even in g

Penny shopped, give her a call at 382-3131. WHY GROW OLD?

> Meet This 89-Year-Old Who Still Is Youthful

Not long ago I had the pleas-much younger than I am. They ure of meeting Mrs. Louise Mitter who gally admits to being don't because the state of the

they say I look and act so much vounger than I am. I don't fee that way about it! I think it is wonderful to

had all that life and happiness! She continued, "Of course I have had my ups and downs, as everybody does, but if people can't take the downs and concentrate on their blessings, they are sunk at any age. I am convinced that most women think themselves into growing old. Most of it is a question of viewpoint."

I was eager to visit with Mrs Mitten because a mutual friend had told me how terrific she is and what a wonderful interview she would make for me. Our mutual friend also thought that we would have a rapport, not because I am anywhere near 89 in love with life, interested in everything and believe that age consciousness is the most aging characteristic a woman can

Mrs. Mitten thought it was ridiculous for anyone to want to interview her, but with our friend's reassurance she con-sented. I am glad she did beause her remarks are inspirational and will make every woman who reads them stop to evaluate her own attitude and approach to life.

I think that the best way to present Louise Mitten is to bring you some quotations from our conversation.

Not long ago her doctor asked her if it bothered her to be so old and she replied, "You'll have to ask someone older than

I am. She said, "I stay away fron and gloomy. I don't go near

"I have many many friends

gave my nine-year-old daughter a birthday party. The invited and our house was terr a birthday party. The invited beautifully decorated for the optations were mailed two weeks casion. Some of the children that all these children are from a high-class neighborhood and had nice party clothes to wear.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

others showed up in their soiled play clothes, barefoot! One play clothes barefoot! One play clothes barefoot! One play clothes barefoot! One play clothes barefoot! One play

can't. There have always been wore a white embroidered frock mothers who don't have time to and carried a basket of chrysanbathe and dress their children themums. and send them off properly to a party and, regrettably, there always will be.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that re are more earth-shattering blems, but this is something that gripes me no end. I am a mature bachelor-girl in my mid-40s, and I am rather conserva tive in my behavior. I am will ing to be friendly, within reason, but tradespeople (sales clerks STUFFED SHIRT (?

And that's your objective, isn't

CLUB CALENDAR

Bridge and refreshments, On

Monthly card party, St. Mark's Branch, Friday at 8 p.m., parish Looking for something a little different? To find out where hall, Tennyson Avenue. Bridge

years my I do! Louise Mitten has a more friends have youthful spirit and is more interbeen telling me not to tell my age because everything, world events, poli
a house, inside and outside, but a friend talked her into painting a picture.

She said, "I am interested in a picture.

She makes stunning clothes and hats for herself and for the say I look.

CLEMENTINE



SMIFF SIT'S SO CONFUSING, I'M TOO YOUNG TO STAY UP

tics, the arts, people, sports. everything."

I saw a couple of lovely paint ten who gaily admits to being are so wonderful to me. I just pictures a few years ago. She don't know why they are so told me that she always loved "For some sweet to me and so thoughtful." to mix colors and once painted

some of her friends. She is an honorary member of The Garden Club of America. She once did lot of gardening. She is a graduate of a famous cooking school, and is a superb cook. At present she is busy helping a oung protege decorate his bachelor apartment.

Mrs. Mitten actually looks 20 to 25 years younger than she is. To sum up she said, "I have been blessed in so many ways Life seems so bright to me. never think in terms of age at all. Of course I know that at my age I must expect some physical discomforts but I take the bitter with the sweet."

Mrs. Mitten was married twice. Her second husband, to whom she was happily wed for nany years, was eight years younger than she. She told me that he never believed she was as old as she was. When she told m her correct age he always

thought she was joking.
I suspect that Louise Mitten was born with a marvelous con-stitution and a beautiful com-plexion. However, her lack of age consciousness, her philoso-phy, her vibrant viewpoint, her keen, eager mind, her young friends and her love of life and people certainly must have played a part in her health and beauty as well as in her charm. The thought of old age would hold no fears or dreads if all

women were Louise Mittens!

NOW IN VICTORIA FOR SERVICE CALL

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ELECTRIC

Graham-Bissenden Vows Heard In St. Luke's Anglican Church

mums in yellow and bronze man, and guests were ushered to the bride at the reception in the Tally-Ho Travelodge, which was decorated St. Luke's to their pews by Bob Bissenden was decorated with chrysanthe-Church when Archdeacon C. E. and Lyle Ebert.

wear.

When the gifts were opened, several of the little guests said, "Mother said to tell you she didn't have time to buy a present, but she will when she gets time."

When the colored pictures were developed, the hair curlers and dirty bare feet stuck out like sore thumbs. The party was supposed to be from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., but the first guest arrived at 1 p.m. and the last one left at 5:30 p.m. How can I prevent this from happening at the next party?

DISGUSTED IN DIXIE

HAOAS ROSA, and the grown is and Mrs. Fred Graham, 1246 Acton Street.

Given in marriage by her feather, the bride wore a floor father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white lace. Her veil misted to shoulder length from a pearl tiara. The bride's attendants, main of honor Miss Gloria Smith and bridesmaids the Misses Eileen in marriage by her feather, the bride wore a floor length gown of white lace. Her veil misted to shoulder length from a pearl tiara. A pearl tiara and the grown of white lace. Her veil misted to shoulder length from a pearl tiara. A pearl tiara and pearl tiara and floor feather, the bride wore a floor love. Her of the provide with the bride wore a floor feather, the bride as new members at the recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Auxiliary to Britannia procent within the loor. Her countries and floor feather t

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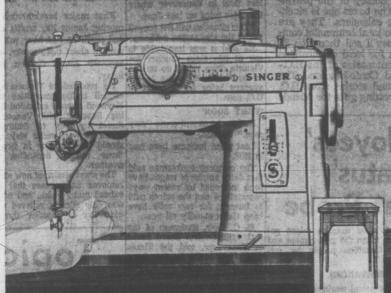


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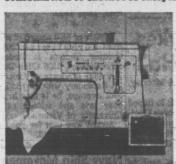
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were entertained at a coffee party in Government House on

tial section, seen presiding at the refreshment table, and, left to right, Mrs. J. R. Noble, Mr. Noble, vice-chairman in charge of the business section; Mr. Hershell Smith, general campaign chairman; Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Hart, one of

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and provided the fashions. Hair styles were by Maison

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opened by gallery curator, Colin Graham and guests

were greeted by Mrs. J. R. Meredith, president of the

gallery's Women's Committee,

Mrs. D. T. C. Roberts was

general convener, being as-

sisted by Mrs. W. Parker. Mrs. H. Jackh was in charge

of the dessert party, being assisted by Mrs. E. L. Jones.

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Never has a richer feast of desserts been served any-where, most of them with spiralling crests of whipping cream or meringues! To name a few . . . there were peppermint rousses, creme de menthe and creme de cocoa pies, trifles, peach flams, latticed in whipping cream; -cream pies of every shape, color and description; chocolate rolls enes of every shape, color and cased in cream 'snow' petit fours and slice cakes oozing chocolate, chewy nuts and other goodies.

But, for those in danger of committing a sampling sui-cide, the fashion show that followed was enough to have guests dashing four times around the block, as the first trated reducing program.

The colors of the creations were superb, rivalling the outstanding floral arrangements by Mrs. Peter Banks that excitement as Mary Stark

gardens in the gallery. styles were exciting, the fabrics feminine and exotic, even those designed for other than after-five occasions.

One such ensemble was the sports outfit modelled by Betty Horne. Teamed with slim-fit-ting worsted wool slacks that sang in a burnt orange shade was a White Stag sweater that complemented them to per-fection. Banded in pink and burnt orange, the white boat neck-lined creation had a bouquet of crocheted flowers to give it extra zing.

SPANISH STYLE

Looking as Spanish as Queen Isabella herself, Paddy Di Castri was striking in a black velvet hostess outfit that favored the new European trend.

The bell bottoms of her long-pants were as full as any worn by the crew Christopher Co-lumbus chose when he set out with the Spanish queen's bless-ing. There was one big difference, though. Paddy's were a triumph of femininity with their insets of white eyelet embroidery ruffles that were repeated on the peek-a-boo col-lar and cuffs of her matching

topper.

The gallery hummed with

Reception Honors Artist

After Concert on Monday

The Art Gallery of Greater Mrs. L. Gudewill, Mrs. W. Ellis, Victoria was the scene of a Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. J. reception on Monday evening Brait waite, Mr. and Mrs. Clive

when the Women's Committee Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angers, to the Victoria Symphony So- Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman,

ciety entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Tay-Mr. Robin Wood, guest soloist at the preceding concert in the Royal Theatre.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Tay-Mr. Robin Word, guest soloist Marjory Tebo; Mr. and Mrs. R. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. G. T.

Receiving guests were Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Stanley Shale, and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Shoemaker, Gertrude Stocker, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon, Arthur Leindy and Mrs.

Arthur Laundy and Mrs. B. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Pearce.

Gingell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Siegrist,

modelled an Italian import ensemble by Czigler. Created in the finest of white wool, there was a long slim evening skirt. side-slitted; a short one for the cocktail hour and a matching shell delicately banded in silver beads. A matching evening cape with mandarin collar completed the picture of

Any artist would have wanted to paint Vera Harris as she made her appearance in a slim-skirted gown of black silk velvet that gave a queenly look with its portrait collar of white mink. The sleeves were slender and in wrist-length

Garnet red and jade were the happy blending in an out-fit modelled by Lynn Harper. Her Blin and Blin topcoat in the first shade glowed when matched with her suite of jade antron and jade Courreges hat styled in the "little girl look" with an up-turned Breton brim and saucy bow at the

BLUE AND MUSTARD

Clever combination of color fit worn by Mickie Allum which featured a weskit and slim skirt of blue dove plaid. The mustard tones under-scored in the plaid were gloriously repeated in a large-bowed blouse that hinted of chiffon until one saw the tery-

Royal blue, always the favorite, of women with a flair for the dramatic, was well presented in a sleeveless cocktail dress and matching re-vered jacket worn by Isabel Hawkins. As she walked, her outfit shimmered in the gallery lights, with its overall pattern in delicate lurex

And, for those with a fancy for the frivolous, there was a dream of a short evening dress. Of black chiffon, with a full skirt that seemed to beg to be danced in, it almost stopped the show with its

Mrs. J. Braithwaite and Mrs. the Misses Noel Smith, Gladys Austin Wright presided at the and Nora Hewling, Mr. and Mrs. Attend Functions

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November Vows

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sented to the guest of honor. Among the guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. O. Turner, Mrs. O. Turner, Mrs. F. Hodgkins, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. M. Ratcliffe, Mrs. W. Delamont, Mrs. W. Richardson, Mrs. T. Knight, Mrs. M. Boorman, Mrs. T. Knight, Mrs. M. Boorman, Mrs. T. Knight, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. F. Pearman, the Misses Gail Turner, Sandra Hodgkins and Penny Wallis.

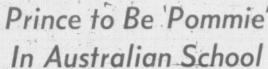
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sented to the guest of honor.

Tea and Tour

Decorated shopping bags held gifts of groceries and kitchen articles when Miss Gail Hodgins entertained at a surprise kitchen and pantry shower in her Howard Street home for bride-elect Miss Marilee Turner. Pink roses en corsage were pre-

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Hot canapes must be toasted at the last minute-there's just no getting around it bread rounds all ready for the broiler. One of our favorites combines devilled ham, shredded Cheddar Cheese 'old" gives best flavor) Worcestershire sauce. Remember to cover tightly with clear wrap or foil and store in the frig, on cookie sheets, until ready to bake. More from the Oven

While you're doing the advance preparation, here's another hot canape that's nice made with rye bread for a change. Cut the bread into and spread with wellseasoned cream cheese. To dill, celery salt, thyme, paprika, snipped parsley or chives, or any combination thereof along with salt and pepper, of course. Over the cheese goes a thin slice of onion and finally a topping of mayonnaise. Broil until lightly browned, keeping a watchful eye so

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had shown up with a poor hand North might have walked into/a bad penalty.
As it was South had a big hand, but the defenders could have beaten the five club contract. The ace of hearts won

played dummy's ace of clubs and continued the suit and at this point East could have beaten the contract had he Eves EV 2-1479 gone up with the king of clubs and led his last heart. Later on West would gain the lead with the ace of diamonds and force declarer by leading another heart. However, East ducked. South won and knocked out

the ace of diamonds. He was forced to ruff one heart, but when West got in with the king of clubs he could not lead another heart and the hand made. The Italian West opened with one heart. This gave the American pair a chance to find their four-four diamond fit. They did just that, but stopped at four diamonds.

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"The Paleface" will turn out to be a half-hour

Universal TV is readying two such series based "This Gun For Hire" and "The

"This Gun For Hire" catapulied the late Alan Ladd to the top of the star heap. "The Paleface" was a Bob Hope starrer back in 1948.

The production company has the television re-make rights to the pre-1948. Paramount picture library and can use successful picture titles for

An example of such action is "The Virginian" which was a successful Stephen, motion picture and now in its 90-minute TV form has

An example of a picture which didn't make th grade despite its theater reputation was "Going My-Way." Originally it starred Bing Crosby and Barry Fitz-gerald and was a hit. ABC-TV tried the TV series with Gene Kelly but it flopped after one season.

The 1942 Alan Ladd starrer had a gangster background. Producers are taking leeway with the original

"The Paleface" will turn out to be a half-hour contedy series for ABC-TV next season.

Universal TV once made a pilot film based on 'Double Indemnity' but it didn't sell. A second pilot of the same film was made last season but again it didn't get off the ground.

It now has another Paramount production, "The Plainsman" for CB-TV

Paramount has kept rights to post-1948 pictures for its own use. For instance, it is preparing two potential series based on old movie releases for CBS-TV. The pair are "Houding" made in 1953 with Tony Curtis in the title role and the 1957-western, "The Tin Star," which featured Henry Fonda.

TID BITS: Two Canadians are making it big south of the border. Leslie Nielsen has been signed to an exclusive act with Universal Studios. The seven-year contract will allow him to work both films and television . . Don Francks, who made his Broadway debut in the fast-flop musical "Kelly," will star in "Jericho" being readied by MGM-TV for the 1966-67 CBS-TV

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00; J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8, 12. 4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Peter Potamus, 7; Fun-O-

5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Secret Squirrel, 12:

Sport

5:00: Channel 8: Football: Lions vs. Rough Riders. 8:00: Channel 11: College football film highlights. 11:20: Channel 2: Sports final.

12:00: Channel 6, 8: Canada Sports Roundup.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 11: True Adventure. Today Tucker tives into the sea to locate a treasure-filled Spanish

7:30: Channel 11: Treasure. Diamonds at Dead Man's Cave. The wilds of Nevada are searched for a lost diamond mine.

9:00: Channel 2, 6: Men and the Issues. A representative of he New Democratic Party is questioed on his party's policy.

9:30: Channel 7, 12: CBS News Special. The Making of the President. The chronicle studies the candidacy of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

10:00: Channels 2, 6: Newsmagazine. A report from the major regions of Canada on the election campaign which has reached the halfway mark.

10:30: Channels 2, 6: Public Eye. Highlights from an international teach-in held last month in Toronto.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Journey To The Seventh Planet Swedish 1961). In the year 2001 an expedition visits the planet Uranus. John Agar.

9:00: Channel 5: The Savage (1952), A young white man adopted by the Soux-has to place his loyalty in

war. Charlton Heston. 10:00: Channel 11: Scandal In Paris. A major crisis evelops when a criminal decides to go straight. George

11:00: Channel 12: The Brothers Rico (1957). A Florida businessman becomes involved with a crime

syndicate. Richard Conte. 11:20: Channel 7: Skirts Ahoy (1952). Three girls join the Navy-to let the world see them. Esther

11:35: Channel 2: Farewell Doves, (Russian 1961). The loves, dreams and conflicts of two generations of

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Time Out Home Edition	News News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News, Sports Munsters	6:00 6:30	Walter Cronkite Rifleman	Football: Lions at	Cheyenne Cheyenne	Movie Walter Cronkite
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7:30 P.M. - CJVI

Village Swallows, Deep in My Heart, orchestra; Open Road, Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle, John Charles Thomas; Lover Come Back to Me, One Kiss, orchestra; Beautiful Dreamer, Old Kentucky Home, chorus; Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin), orchestra; Last Time I Saw Paris, Oh What a Beautiful Morning, John Charles Thomas; One Alone, Desert Song, orch.

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10:00: CFMS: Symphony Hall. Mozart Horn Concerto No. 1, Mendelssohn Italian Symphony, New York

10:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores presents Lerner and Loewe's My Fair Lady.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude to Midnight. Ralph Humber Chorus, Andre Previn, Hill Bowen, Montenegro.

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Spacing is about three to four Emerald Rebekah Lodge No.

17. Friday, 11 a.m., in K of P hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Donation tea to follow at 2 p.m.

Major John Hebden Gillespie

ded. There is little to tell the first group, for the y already have their favorite selections.

Major John Hebden Gillespie
Chapter, IODE, Tuesday, 8 p.m., and a set time Jack
home of Mrs. J. D. Horne, 940 for planting.

The second group could not go to this trouble today.

October is sowing time for an

WARM BORDER

The site should be a warm border, sheltered on north and east if real earliness is desired. Spacing is about three to four inches apart in the row and three inches deep. Double rows are spaced nine inches.

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard Monday saved his government coalition in a tense disvibution in a tense stick-hour meeting that lasted until the early hours.

Vice Chancellor Erich Mende, who held the key to the crisis. left the marathon meeting to tell the money would be best spent on eight to the crisis.

Left the marathon meeting to tell the claim of the Chamber of Commerce to debate values of increasing of an offensive weapon within a half-mile of a polling booth, use of goom-squad tactics and stuffing ballot boxes are other election-day offences punishable under the act.

Roderick Haig-Brown, author and sports fishing authority,

GETTING THERE is half the fun on switchback nightmare 80 miles north of Tokyo where newly-opened road goes up for five miles in Nikko National Park. It's one-way road, Another road

Darabaner Tax Cash Sought by Officials OTTAWA (CP)—Federal tax man with interests in several Soviet Union were marked for The two-year six-month sen-

to weed out all officials sympathetic to the coup.

As the anti-Communist drive continued, Indonesian foreign ministry and army spokesmen defied China's angry accusation that Indonesian troops barged into a Chinese embassy office here Saturday and threatened the staff.

The Indonesian Communist on Mount Arrowsmith and Mount

The Indonesian Communist on Indonesian Court granted its permission others about the disease.

Cystic Fibrosis is the most common and serious chronic diasease of infancy and childhood, sease of infancy and childhood, foundation officials say. It affects the lungs and digestion.

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W. German Government Over Crisis

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Thursday, 6:15-p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel, election of officers.

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To soil, has a distinct preference ter when sown as a main crop how the situation was resolved.

A candidate is allowed to Courtenay, and Phil Peterson,

inspectors are examining per-Montreal and Quebec firms, is assassination. tence sofial documents of fraud-arson in jail awaiting trial on fraud the support many charges involving \$115,000 and The aim was to create chaos. The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation membership campaign is on its way.

A revenue department officer and conspiracy counts.

Candidates Restricted

voting date.

But political advertisements
salmon rearing system at Campbell River.

in newspapers are permitted on leection day. The group met at the invita-tion of the Chamber of Com-

two years in prison are possible penalties for giving a person "meat, drink, refreshment"

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The Liberal's had the best recThe Liberal's had the best recNDP: Newfoundland 3, Prince 1963, 509.

NASSER MOVE

Moslem Group To Face Trial

By GARVEN-HUDGINS

CAIRO (AP)—Within the next few months at least 400 Egyptian members of the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood will stand trial on charges of trying to overthrow Gamal Abdel Nasser's government through a campaign of murder and chaos.

In the early days of the Nasserbood became a force that

ser's government infough a campaign of murder and chaos. In the early days of the Nasser regime, Brotherhood support was sought and gained by the young army officers who ousted King Farouk, But the alliance was short-lived. The Brotherhood king Farouk, But the alliance was short-lived. The Brotherhood, commandos the Brotherhood in the Nasser government and on a strict interpretation of the Koran as the basis for ruling Egypt.

In October, 1954, Mahmoud Abdul Latif, a member of the Moslem Brotherhood for I Byears, fired at Nasser at a rally in Alexandria. The only casualty Belgian Oueen's

in Alexandria. The only casualty was a light builb above Nasser's was a light bulb above Nasser's head, but the incident gave Nasser an opportunity to break with the Brotherhood. A wave of

rush the Brotherhood. months in jail.

Details of the latest plot Don Jaime De Mora Y Ara-

revealed.

Government spokesmen say Giovanni Mastrorocco, who was the Brotherhood had selected a special murder squad that included one of Nasser's body-guards. The president, leading against De Mora several years members of the government, the ambassadors of the United up in court, Don Jaime refused States. Britain, France and the to come to Italy for the trial.

paving the way for a Brother-bood takeover.

SUICIDE PACT

Brotherhood members in on the plot swore to commit sul-cide after carrying out assigned assassinations. The government has taken nore than 2,000 Brotherhood

members into custody. Many are expected to be released after intense questioning. For In Campaign the hard core, Nasser is expected to show little mercy-

into a Chinese embassy office close to this Island community here Saturday and threatened the staff.

The Indonesian Communist and Mount Arrowsmith and Mount party was banned in Jakarta and the surrounding areas Monday, but was reported reorganizing elsewhere.

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Interested citizens who wish to support the foundation may contact Mrs. Leonard Nyquist at the weekend.

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The official said the claim a federal election are given a good deal of freedom to run an effective campaign but they can dated Nov. 21, 1961, and in part on a Quebec City court decision of Moslem Brothers in Ismailia. He was Sheikh Hasan el effective campaign but they can dated Nov. 21, 1961, and in part on a Quebec City court decision of Moslem Brothers in Ismailia. He was Sheikh Hasan el lections Act if they are unaware of its restrictions.

In the 1961, decision, Darabaner was convicted of tax evasion in v o l v ing §30,101 and condered to pay the amount to Ottawa plus a \$7,300 fine and court costs. He paid the fine but not the back taxes, the official said.

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Nov. 8 election.

On election day, loudspeakers, bunting and banners on vehicles are forbidden. Party badges, flags, ribbons, labels "or other favors" cannot be handed out or worn within two days of the to seek federal aid for a spring voting date.

Old time gardeners would sow a bed of seed, in a warm in being."

Corner, then transplant to a fall-prepared sunny south slope in late February. Few if any go to this trouble today.

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Spawning in the river was good, he said, and added some other factor must be preventing the fish from returning.

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By COX, TAYLOR & COMPANY
ITS SOLICITORS

MOTICE TO CREDITORS.

REBREET WHEELER, formerly all on the basis of recent elections, chances are that between 1001-1008 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, BC. Deceased, are hereby required to send them to CANADA FREMANERT TRUST COMPANY at P.O. Box 1222, Victoria, will distribute the said estate among them parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of the parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of the parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of the parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of the parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they then parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they been parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they been parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they been parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they been parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they been parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they been parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they been parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they been parties entitled thereto having read only to the claims of which they been parties entitled thereto having read on the basis of recent election, on the basis of recent election on the west where the parties of the parties and contract on the parties of the pa

flew them back to Seattle on an chi Mrs. van Dusen's husband,

Lee, has been working as a

Mining Pioneer Dies HOPE (CP) - James Fagan,

veteran mining engineer and gold prospector, has died in this Fraser Valley community 2. Marianne Poweil and Butter Popularia. A. Chris Murray and James Duprau. 4. Fagan, 77, was born at Alata-Margaret and Jack McAvoy; 5. Walter McLen and Eric Horwood. He was brought up in Victoria, moved to Vancouver about 1912, and at one time ran a California real estate company. He was active in mining for more than 34

By GARVEN-HUDGINS branches of the Brotherhood.

In the end, six members of the Brotherhood, including Latif, were hanged.

ROME (UPI)—A Rome court today convicted the prother of Queen Fabrola of Belgium of fraud and sentenced him in Now Nasser appears ready to absentia to two years and six

against the government were gon was found guilty of obtain-revealed. gon was found guilty of obtain-ing cheques for \$48,000 from

tence was considered rather stern. Under Italian law, the

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Do Insects Use Odors To Warn of Danger?

Yes. Various species produce a variety of odors to war family and friends of danger, to direct them to

food, and so on.

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Clinic: Q. One of my turtles just sleeps most of the time. When he walks around, he has his eyes closed. Also, he's eating less and less. What should I do?

A. These symptoms re-semble those that can developif turtles are fed ant eggs. This is the wrong food for turties. Switch/to meat-raw beef, insects, worms, chicken. Also, place a few drops of cod liver oil on his head so that he can reach it with his

Clinic: Q. I have a "red ear-ed" turtle which I bought in a five and 10 cent store. He eats only chopped meat. Is this good for him? He's only a baby now, but will he change to a vegetarian as he grows

Miss L.B. A. Somebody has been feeding you the wrong information. Turtles are not vegetarians. They're meat eaters. They need meat three or four times a week, supplemented with commercial turtle foods avail-

able from your pet shop.

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Clinic: Q. Is the Great Dane

would certainly hate to mee one face to face.

A. Have no fears. The Great Dane is a gentle dog. This wasn't always true. In the Middle Ages the Great Dane was bred to hunt wild boars. However, his ferocity has long since been bred out of him, and he rates now among the gentlest of breeds.

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Clinic: Q. Should a rabbit be picked up by the ears? I have been told not to, but I thought this was the proper way.

Miss E.M.W. A. Picking up a rabbit by his ears is the wrong way and can cause injury. The right way: Grasp the fold of skin over the shoulders with one hand and support his rump with the other.

Clinic: Q. Can you house break a kitten the same way you housebreak a puppy? just got one as a gift and would appreciate your help.

Miss M.O.

A. Housebreaking a cat usually is much easier than housebreaking a dog. Usually all you have to do is fill a litter box with cat sand, place it in a location easily accessible for the cat, and leave it there. The cat's natural instinct for cleanliness will take



Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Ronald Curry, age 12, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for

Which is the largest planet?

For a long time most astron- for the astronomers of the fumers suspected that our neat ture. Meantime, in our own solar system was the only one little home in the heavens, the of its kind. Now we know that largest of our planet kinfolk is other stars have families of giant Jupiter.

Much larger planets may orbit that there are billions of asother suns, but compared with

that there are billions of assorted planets out in the Milky
Way.

We know that at least one
planet of a distant solar system
is much heavier than any of our
sun's planets. There may be
countless planets in space bigger
and heavier than our own biggest planet. The job of finding
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This is another way of saying miles a second to escape the that the volume of Jupiter is pull of its surface gravity.

1.300 times greater than the earth's volume. The diameter of its equator is 88,800 miles, more than 11 times wider than age 13, of Kansas City, Mo., for the earth. You would expect such an immense planet to be

such an immense planet to be perhaps 1,000 times heavier than the earth, but this is not so. If we could compare their weights on a pair of celestial scales, we would need only 318 models of thing in the heavens is on the the earth to equal the weight of move, and it is natural to sup-

the earth to equal the weight of bulky Jupiter.

Jupiter's mass is roughly 318 larger object. The sun certainly times the mass of the earth. A planet's mass is the amount of matter packed into its volume. Figures show that Jupiter is made of lighter materials than path around the galaxy. With the certain the certain to suppose that it is natural to suppose that the sum orbits some that it is natural to suppose that the sum orbits suppose that the sum orbits suppose that it is natural to suppose that the sum orbits suppose that it is natural to suppose that it is natural the earth. The bulky planet is it whirl billions of stars in a C. less dense than the earth. The vast pin-wheeling system. Some over-all weight of the earth is travel in fast lanes, and some over-all weight of the earth is travel in fast lanes, and some about 5.5 times greater than an equal volume of water. The density of Jupiter is only 1.34 the Milky Way. The sun takes times the density of water. An any millions of years to compaverage scoop of the earth's many plete its revolution around the

Made Up of Lighter Materials

terials is about four times big starry wheel, and each trip heavier than an average scoop is called a cosmic year.

heavier than an average scoop of Jupiter's bulky materials.

Bulky Jupiter is the largest, but not the densest of our planets. When it comes to the force of gravitation, the most massive planet has the largest quota. On the surface of Jupiter, a 100-pound earth boy would weigh about 260 pounds. A spaceship Mexico City to begin a fourwould need a boost equal to 37 week tour of Latin-America.

































MAKE SURE THE BOAT'S ALL RIGHT



VOICE OF BROADWAY

BY DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NEW YORK-City desks will pick up a good human interest story if they can verify this. The story is around that when one-time actor Tom Neal, now behind bars charged with killing his wife, issued a desperate plea for funds to pay for his defence, one of the first to send a cheque was Franchot Tone. If true, Franchot is not only a gentleman but approaches saintliness in his ability to forgive. Years ago, the front-pages blazed when Neal pulverized Franchot over the affections of Barbara Payton. Franchot was beaten terribly, landed in the hospital with multiple injuries, including a broken nose, and never regained his full hearing. Neal's movie career went on the skids immediately, Miss Payton proved highly forgettable, but Franchot rem-ins a respected and talented member of the acting profession . . .

Carl Theodore Dreyer, the veteran film-maker, wants Maria Callas for a movie version of "Medea," which sounds like a splendid idea... "The Agony and the Ecstasy," which opened at Loew's State, is already sold out through Jan. 30 the first time a movie has nulled that much of an advance consensus is that Rex Harrison walks away with it, he does so frequently . . . The U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago wants to ask some more questions about a famous performer's friendship with a famous gangster . . . Diahann Carroll's manager is denying the printed reports that she will star on Broadway as Queen Nefertiti for Richard Rodgers. Odd. You'd think she'd do anything for him, after glamorous part he gave her in 'No Strings.'

Bobby Hatfield of the Righteous Brothers is scheduled to marry dancer Joy Ciro in Hollywood next year. . . Gina Lollobrigida doesn't believe in suffering. In France shooting "Hotel Paradiso," she had 14 cases of furniture shipped from her house in Rome to her Paris penthouse. That's the way to do it, baby; you only live once.

Broadway guessing game: A gorgeous chorus girl in a current musical comedy has three 'happily married' stars making the old pitch for her. ... Chums guess that a beautiful blonde screen and TV actress has starred in a quiet

interracial wedding. She and her best beau, a jazz musician, have been spotted house-hunting in the Pacific Pali-

Implements

ACROSS

A highly-touted TV program with a star at the helm is due for the axe, no matter what the executives say for public consumption. . . A famed video star, recently married, now consults his ex-girl on how to handle his bride. She has become difficult," he complains. Would you believe THAT plot if you saw it on the tube?

* * Last February this column predicted stardom for a girl named Marilyn Michaels, as the result of rave reports of taping she had done with Sammy Davis for "Hullabalooo." Among other things, she did brilliant imitations of Barbra Streisand, Connie Francis and Judy Garland. She has opened in Dallas in "Funny Girl," playing the Barbra Streisand role, and to the delight off all concerned—including me, and I've never met Marilyn—the superlatives lit up like neon signs and one reviewer considered that she "made stage history" with her talent.















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COFFIN HAS GOLD CREST

Tomb of Scientist Found By Excavators

SYRACUSE, Sicily (AP)

Italian archaeologists said Sunday they believe they have found the tomb of the Greek mathematician and scientist Archimedes, lost incre than 2,000 years.

by a marble column. Cianco said there were marks on the marble blocks where a column had stood.

The tomb was found on the edege of Syracuse in an area

square feet of large marble by war machines invented by blocks with a lead coffin under him.

In 75 B.C., Cicero wrote that had the tomb erected to honor he had found the tomb, marked him.

Prof. Salvatore Ciancio, in-spector of antiquities, said workers excavating for a new many ruins and ancient graves. hotel made the discovery. He said he is convinced it is Archinedes was put to death in 212 B.C. by soldiers who had beseiged Syracuse for three The workers uncovered 160 years and had ben held at bay

the two centre blocks, The When the soldiers finally cap-coffin, bearing a golden crest tured the city, they killed set with precious stones, con-Archimedes despite orders by tained the ashes of a human their general, Claudius Marcelbeing. lus, to, spare his life. Marcellus



There's Life in the Old Guns Yet

Association president Hugh Lyle, 115 Moss Street, speaks

More than 300 are expected to attend the show at victoria fighty of the hobby although 41 involves a lot of work in Ballroom, 1606 Government. The show will be open from 20 a.m. 16 5 p.m.

Over 1,000 antique weapons will be displayed, including flintlock pistols, muskets and revolvers.

Most are in operating condition.

Bulkiest item is expected to be a bolf-action anti-tank weapon used in the Second World War.

One of the more expected to attend the show at victoria inginty of the hobby although 41 involves a lot of work in 18 first specimen was an 1886 Smith and Wesson revolver which he picked up at bargain price at a local auction. One of his prize possessions in the 1850s. The grip shows four notches.

Also of display Sunday will be the new Douglas machine—one of the more expensive weapons will be a \$400, 1890.

gun engineered by Cliff Douglas of Victoria



Shot, Smoke, She Slumped

For Terminal PARTY ARGUMENT

its ferry terminal at Fulford party in a nearby house. to Isabella Point.

which is located at the end of a yard.

bella Point terminal would reduce the run out of Swartz Bay from 45 to 20 minutes.

James' arms and legs.

He then turned his attention to George again but he had vandows and beached on the spit from 45 to 20 minutes.

The resolution adds the same ished. vessel could double its service CONTINUED SEARCH and handle twice the traffic The woman was placed in the beached to get it out of the way

and a woman slumped.

Dennis McDonald described the shooting in a police cruiser July 17 of Doseanne Isabel James, 28, of the Quamichan Indian Reserve near Duncan, Move Asked Assize Court trial of Bert-George, 22 of Quamichan, charged with capital murder of

FOR TERMING

GANGES—The Chamber of Commerce here will press the provincial government to move its ferry terminal at Fulford

PARTY ARGUMENT

The constable testified here on Quamicana Rd. that night to provincial government to move its ferry terminal at Fulford

PARTY ARGUMENT

CHEMAINUS—Commercial Street, Vancouver, told Chemainus RCMP he had no idea how the fire started.

Chemainus Towing Company was called to the fire at 7:40 breather and sleep because of attacks of BRONCHITIS & SMOKERS COUGH

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When he arrived, he said he check his anchored boat, the had been burning for an hour and a half. south of the present terminal lying in the grass in the back Before Coulcombe or nearby Coulcombe, who was alone

which is located at the end of a long inlet.

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of Willy Island.

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(At San Francisco)

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he said he saw a man standing beside it. Then he heard the shot and Mrs. James slumped in the front seat.

The constable took a 22-calibre rifle from George, placed him under arrest and rushed Mrs. James to King's Daughters (All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of Hospital in Duncan.

CHEST WOUND

- Dr. James Goodbrand of Dun- tralia. can told jurors he found what he thought to be a bullet hole in the woman's chest when he examined her in the emergency ward.

"Talla. Crofton—Melide, Japan; Kaptong to the tan Martinovic, Italy.

"Harmac — M is s Chandris, U.K.; Simara, U.S. The trial continued today.

rocque resigned as village chairman last week because council Islands. went over his head in conduct-

resign," he stated.

LAKE COWICHAN—Scouts of Second Lake Cowichan Group are planning a three-day winter camp-out this December the \$185,000 road development progroup's recent annual meeting gram without consulting him.

less of the issues and business

He accused Commissioners Douglas Taylor, Andries Boas and L. A. Christian of using

decided not to accept Col. Larocque's resignation on the grounds he did not submit it roperly.

To comply with the Municipal Act, the former chairman should have addressed his letter to the village clerk instead of council. The technical point means little as the former chairman has but to absent himself from two council meetings and his resignation becomes effective.

Boat Burns to Water Line

LOOKING LIVELY in straw skimmer hats Mon-

day were 28 members of Campbell River Rotary

Club boarding flight at Pat Bay airport for Seattle. Club members were back in Campbell River today

WHILE OWNER GATHERING OYSTERS

COLWOOD

after whirlwind visit with Kirkland Lake (Wash.)

Rotary Club. The visit included a joint meeting

club visited Campbell River 18 months ago.

and tour of Boeing aircraft plant. The American

CHILDREN'S HALL Wed., Oct. 20, 9 p.m.

VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

"THEY'RE STILL LETHAL," says gun collector

Hugh Lyle about two of the scores of antique weapons he owns. In left hand he holds the 100-

year-old Calvert "Pepperbox," a 40-calibre British pocket-pistol. Other weapon is George III "G.I.

pistol, a 75-calibre weapon dating back to

Hit-Run Driver Fined \$300 After Three-Car Collision

toria and Mrs. John Forsyth of

The smash sent John Mather of 1411 Harrison St., Victoria, to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was reported in good condition today, recovering from a broken

Court was told Lister was southbound on the highway when he collided with the Forsyth auto making a left turn. Taggart's car crashed into the rear of the

fined \$250 on charges of impaired driving and being a minor in possession of liquor. Police said he lost control of his vehicle and drove into a ditch

Wayne Donald - Wi

and Bayview in Ladysmith. NORTH COWICHAN-If an underwriter survey of the South End Fire District turns out the way Chief Pat Ckeck-

his fire insurance.

graded Class B and residents an area to get to understand pay 55 cents per \$100 of value. itself and its economic and Chief Clackson feels the social conditions as well as south end can be justified as a assist the community to Grade A clasification.

LADYSMITH A man who fled The last underwriter survey had 13 volunteer a three-car collision Sunday was was in 1959 when the South Now there are 21.

Ladysmith RCMP court. formed. Since then the department Cannon said Monday: "I would no pleaded guilty to driving has added a second fire truck, like to see the survey done by

the Trans-Canada Highway IMPLEMENTATION of community planning is more important than the idea itself, A. H. Roberts, planning director, Capital Region Planning Board, told a meeting of Vancouver Island chambers of son thinks, bouseholders will naimo. He used the proposed be saved money.

An individual householder regional parks scheme to show how valuable lands can which is fire insurance. Show now valuable lands can be lost unless the public becomes aware of planning. Community planning enables

choose its future, he said.

fined a total of \$300 Monday in End Fires Department was Chairman of the fire preven tion committee Coun. John

while his licence was suspended more fire hydrants, water exand failing to remain at an tensions, two-way radio and a
He said insurance premium accident scene.

Other drivers involved in the accident on the Trans-Canada Highway near the Cedar Rd. cut-

The survey is done by an engineer of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Underwriters' Association. .

DUNCAN — New president of the Cowichan District Parent-Teacher Council is Mrs. Stan

Went over his head in municipal business.

In a letter to council, he said certain matters had been taken

Robertson.
Also elected were Mrs. Don Hayes, Somenos, vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Batchelor, Shawnigan Lake, recording secretary; Mrs. Orval Maxwell, Bench, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pat Mason, Shawnigan Lake, membership; Mrs. Neil Pack, Somenos, door committee; Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Somenos, music festival, and Mrs. B. Falconberg, historian.

Gertain matters had been taken up with the provincial government and with North Saanich without reference to council committee or the chairman. He had come to the conclusion he had not been permitted to add anything of a constructive nature to council's deliberations. In Maclean's this week, national probe tells what politicians should tackle now. berg, historian.

· John Padjen was elected SCUTTLED president at the meeting and reported an enrolment of 16 as commissioner at the same

Went Over My Head' -Larocque

SIDNEY - Lt. Col. J. H. La- Oct. 23 - President Roosevelt

His reasons for resigning are

Scouts and 26 Cubs in this time, claiming council agreed year's troops. other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Veitch, vice-president; Mrs. Barry Volkers, secretary; Harvey Cornell, treasurer, and Mrs. Gordon Irvine, social convener.

to a long-range planning program and then scuttled the proposal at the last moment. Earlier in the year another commissioner J. G. Mitchell resigned, claiming a "vote pattern" existed in council regard.

And in the same issue:

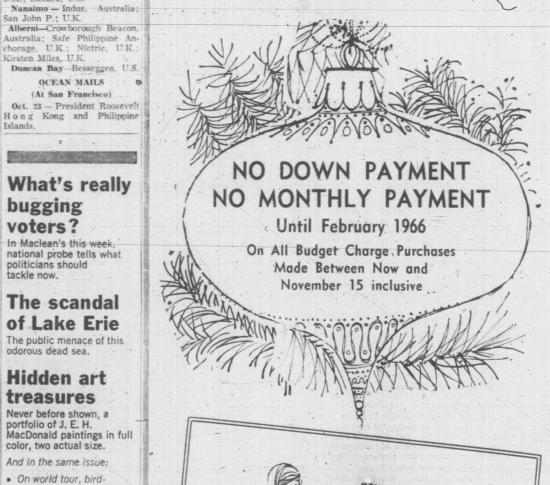
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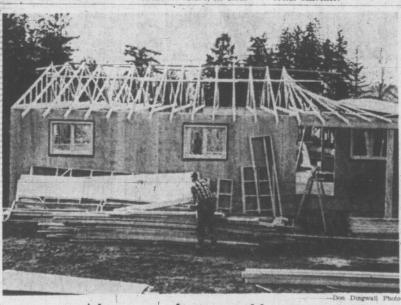
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franchise for National Engineering Homes of Abbotsford. Only items which did not come on the truck were the foundation and the firethe first of its kind in Duncan. The house in a month. New owner will be Duncan was transported in parts to the site as one insurance agent Stan Robertson. The new-truckload. Allman Estates Ltd. have the local style home overlooks Quamichan Lake.

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WIRE BRIEFS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Constable Marvin Magnusson was

bitten by police dog Rex today as the dog attempted to help

police subdue a suspected prowler.

As Const. Magnusson struggled with the suspect inside

a city apartment block, Rex cluded his handler, Const. W. D. Needham. But instead of grabbing the prowler he sank his teeth into the right leg of Const. Magnusson.

The constable was taken to hospital for treatment. The

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) - A man was killed early today

VANCOUVER (CP) - The two sides in British Columbia's

UNITED NATIONS (CP) - United Nations Secretary-

General U Than said today "the situation may have wor-sened" in recent days along the ceasefire line between Indian

and Pakistani forces. He said tension was reported to

beer strike met across the bargaining table today for the first time since the strike began Aug. 23.

Until today, meetings were held in separate rooms, with government conciliation officers acting as intermediaries.

India Border Tensions Grow

in another flurry of shooting between Dominican troops and rebel partisans in the heart of Santo Domingo. The firing

quickly subsided, but bands of angry civilian youths, most of them unarmed, ranged the downtown area.

Police Dog Bites Wrong Man

Man Slain In D.R. Battle

suspect was arrested.

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TANKER BEATS PICKET BOATS

ing terminal in suburban Burnaby

Two boats carrying pickets from the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union were forced to give way as the tanker moved in.

The tanker, the Montreal-based B-A Canada, carried more than 5,000,000 gallions of refined product. A company spokesman said it came from "the Caribbean area" but would

It was escorted in o Vancouver harbor Monday by two tugs chartered by B-A and manned by company-hired crews.

RCMP kept watch in two bridges spanning the harbor, and two police boats instrolled the harbor as the tanker moved through to an anchorage near the marketing terminal

It moved to the dock at high tide this morning. "Our two picket boats stayed in position until the last ute." a union spokesman said. "They were forced to

The tanker's cargo of such refined products as gasoline and fuel oil was to be pumped into storage tanks at the terminal, normally fed by pipeline from the company's strikebound refinery at Port Moody, a few miles away.

GORDON PLEDGES

Troops to Go Only Under UN

today the government would be "receptive" to a request to send military personnel to Viet Nam as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force or truce inspection

Pearson To Tackle

Minister Pearson moves nadian troops in Viet Nam, into one of the more critical areas of his 1965 electric minister said. "It hasn't been tion campaign today with discussed and there is no his second air hop into thought given to it." the Conservative-dominated DID SEEK SUPPORT

in a whirlwind two-day tour of tary support in a letter sent Alberta and Saskatchewan as he last summer to Canada and makes his first trip into both about 20 other allied countries. rovinces since calling the Nov. The letter, which President election.

The letter, which President Johnson refused to make public

berta, visit ridings the Liberals hope to take away from the Conservatives on voting day and outline his government's farm policy to a rural audience in Sas-

HOLDS RED DEER

John Diefenbaker's conserva-tives hold all 17 in the wheat Liberal campaign chairman, de-

enthusiastic crowds of his cam-

tion, but also on the traditions

when any other Liberal prime minister has allowed provinces to make treaties. Tell me when

province has had the right to refuse to participate in a na tional program,". Diefenbaker demanded.

The Liberals are going to

that day comes, this nation can-

Diefenbaker said Prime Min-

"When they're challenged, cles.
ey come out of their corner Li

raise each province to the status ton as he munched of an associate state. And when through the evidence

of its own party.

opposition statements that the Liberals contemplate sending troops to fight the Viet Cong after the Nov. 8 election. Mr. Gordon was commenting

At the same time, he denied

at a Liberal party press brief-ing on statements by Douglas Fisher, former New Democratic deputy leader, and Creditiste leader Caouette that the Lib-OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime erals have agreed secretly with a United States request for Ca-

Prairies.

He added, however, that Pres-Pearson makes four speeches ident Johnson asked for mili-

It is a trip during which he is despite a request by Prime Minexpected to defend the proposed lister Pearson, mentioned only national medicare scheme in Al- "help and assistance," Mr. Gor-

"The answer was no."

The Liberals hold one seat Mr. Gordon said the only way (Calgary South by Agriculture Canadian servicemen could comminister Harry Hays) of the 34 in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

HOLDS RED DEER

Mr. Gordon said the only way Canadian servicemen could comminister Harry Hays) of the 34 in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

HOLDS RED DEER fighting or control a ceasefire.

tives hold all 17 in the wheat province and another 14 in Alberta. The Social Credit party has the other two Alberta seats with leader Robert Thompson Continued on Page 2

Liberal campaign chairman, denied a reporter's suggestion that his statements about President Johnson's letter contradicted comments that were made at the time by Mr. Pearson.

"You won't build Canada on

"I said if that formula was

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crackle and pop went the jaws of Judge Frederick Law-

ton as he munched his way

Before his lordship in the High Court of England were

crispy, crunchy Sugar Rici-

Likewise a packet of Fros

FORT WILLIAM (UPI) - one asks: "Are you ready," they Face-to-Face Beer Strike Talks

Diefenbaker Hits

Two-Nation Idea

paign, Conservative enter John that basis — by taking strong Diefenbaker Monday night painted himself and his party as the them."

Diefenbaker said his lonely

He told a standing-room-only the "dangerous" Fulton-Favreau

crowd of 2,500 that national formula for amending the con-

said has turned its back not only on the traditions of the na-

y 8 election campaign. "I said if that formula was Pearsonian Liberalism," he accepted, this country would

"Tell me when any other Liberal prime minister has said Canada is two nations. Tell me

Cheered on by one of the most reply, "not quite."

aign, Conservative chief John that basis

unity is the major issue of the stitution.

Truce Team Missing On Plane

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1965 -28 PAGES

VIETIANE, Laos (Reuters)— An aircraft belonging to the International Control Commission with a dozen persons aboard was reported missing today between here and the North Vietnamese capital of

plane carried three Canadians, or three French crew members. The sources said the plane, a Stratoliner, took off from Vientiane Monday on a two-hour flight to Hanoi. Commission helicopters based

in Vientiane searched for the plane between here and the North Vietnamese border but were hampered by thick jungle and lack of time to alert pro-Communisti Pathet Lao anti-air-craft gunners.

NEED 48 HOURS

The Communists need 48 hours to inform their gunners of the passage of control commission helicopters.
The commission said it had

een in touch with Communist representatives here who passed on a request for aid in the search to Communist headquar-ters at Sam Neua. Sam Neua was the only alter

native airport between here and message before disappearing.

CRISIS GROWS

Rhodesia **Detains** Ex-PM

SALISBURY (Reuters)—The detention of a former prime minister known to favor majority rule and an 11th-hour plea by Britain against a seizure of independence by Rhodesia today heightened the growing crisis in this self-governing Afri-

can colony.

Only a few hours after Prime
Minister Ian Smith rejected a British proposal for a Common-wealth premiers mission to visit Salisbury to discuss the inde-pendence issue, Prime Minis-ter Wilson sent a cable pleading with the Rhodesian leader not to declare unilateral indeendence and to continue nego

Today, Smith announced that he would meet formally with his cabinet Wednesday and observers expected a decision on UDI would be made then.

Shortly after Wilson's cable was received in Salisbury, the Rhodesian government imposed a 12-month restriction or-der on former prime minister Garfield Todd as he was about to leave for Britain to take part in a teach-in on Rhodesia at

Edinburgh University.

The order restricted Todd to his farm at Shabani, 250 miles south of Salisbury. A government statement said the order was made "as a result of information received through secur ity channels" under the Law and Order Act.

SHABANI (CP) - More restriction orders against Euro-pean leaders in Rhodesia who

"I think it is all quite remark-



Lurid Quebec Slayings

Described at Inquest





BOULET

Clouds May Hide Comet

City astronomers today were oppose government independence plans are probable, former Rhodesian premier Garfield Todd said today. He said to the treated and the treated he would appeal his detention.

Speaking only 14 hours after he had been served with a re
day morning because of poor was questioned whether Chandonnet was "in" with the police.

The comet, discovered Sept.

physical Observatory sa

But weatherman Bill Mackie will be obscured in rain and cloud unless a storm system due here tonight breaks early. insuccessful in attempts to iew the comet for the past seven mornings.

Streaking in from the edges of the solar system, it will make a hairpin loop around the sun during a five-hour period beginning at 10 p.m. Wednes-

But local observers say i will be too far below the hor

Four Named As Responsible

QUEBEC (CP) - A coroner's jury, after an all night hearing, today found four men criminally responsible in the arson-racket killing of four persons.

Found responsible were André Lamothe, a lumber dealer: Those in whose deaths the in-Ovila Boulet; Jean - Jacques quiriés were held here were Al-Gagnon, a Montreal accountant, beric Bilodeau, 52, of Ste Ma-and Fernand Quirion, another rie de Beacue, Que., Paul Chan-lumber dealer. Lamothe, Bou-let and Quirion are Quebec City

Paul Brie and Redempteur

Four separate inquiries, one for each of the dead men, came The three others known dead as a climax to announcements are Maurice Garneau, who dis-by Quebec Justice Minister appeared in 1957; Paul Nadeau Claude Wagner that up to 12 persons may have been killed in an effort by the underworld to block his department's investigations.

In Quebec, no charges are placed in violent deaths until after a coroner's inquest. Later, the state of the later is the later.

seven persons are known dead, Mr. Wagner has said, and he has described the figure of 22 as a good approximate estimate for the total toll of underworld killings.

Bodies Covered With Quick Lime

Lamothe, 43, was found crim- deau on a deserted road, after responsible in the deaths of all four victims, whose bodses, covered with quick lime, were found in various areas south of Quebec City last month.

Calculated the deaths having travelled with him for one minutes.

Boulet told the coroner's jury.

We followed Bilodeau's car and we followed Bilodeau's car.

"At a certain point, I heard the point of the poi

Boulet, 52, was held responsible in the deaths of Bilodeau, caught up with Bilodeau's car Faucher and Brie, while Gag- I saw he was lying in the ear, non was held responsible in the death of Chandonnet and Bilo-deau. Quirion was held respon-sible in the death of Bilodeau: bld him: "You have just wit-

The first of the inquesis lasted more than five hours, with Mr Wagner himself present during its final stages. The jury was out 30 minutes before rendering its verdict.

its verdict.

'Gagnon, under protection of the court, agreed to the admission of testimony he gave earlier this month before a provincial fire commissioner's inquiry in Montreal.

He said he had killed Bilo Sept. 18, authorities said.

'To Talk Over Some Business'

in a Quebec City shopping cen-were killed with the same gun

Lamothe had given instructions fire commission.

about the use of he shovel and In the Chandonnet case oher implements.

mothe. "And I needed him to killing took place."
give instructions, because he knew how it had to be done." killed?"

Lamothe testified at the coroner's court that he went to
meet Bilodeau at St. Henri de
Levis "to talk over some busiand burned.

Before going, Lamothe said Lamothe said four men he had taken the precaution, with Boulet's help, of equipping, himself with a shovel, a bucket of water and 20 pounds of caustic matter "which I had bought in a Quebec City shopping cap."

a .32-calibre pistol.

red Crown Prosecutor Roch found. Bilodeau was shot twice and Chandonnet five times

"To put on the body," said Gagnon, admitted shooting mothe. Mr. Lefrancois asked who He had made both admissions buried Bilodeau and whether in the testimony given to be

her implements.

"It was Boulet," replied Laby Lamothe at the moment the

Lived With Victim's Wife 'Lamothe told me that he had | "Gagnon told me he had no

a score to settle with Chandon-confidence in Chandonnet. he had lived with Mrs. Lamothe of. while Lamothe was in St. Vincent de Paul Prison at Mont-killed, Gagnon declared he was

net," Gagnon said. "He told me that Chandonnet knew too much cussed and it was decided that about him and that, in addition, Chandonnet should be disposed "Moreover, when he was

mighty glad to have killed him

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Speaking only 14 hours after had been served with a restriction order confining him to his 60-square-mile cattle ranch for the next year, Todd said: "This restriction came as quite a surprise to me. Of course, as they have banned African nationalist leaders who oppose them it was logical that I should also be considered, but I should also be considered, but I never thought they would act the hearing. And an usher VETOED BY SHASTRI



NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Shastri said; today India will not make nuclear weapons even though China has entered the atomic club. Shastri made the announce-

ment in a press conference.

Asked why he made his announcement at this time, Shastri replied: This is our policy. There

has been no rethinking. I was asked about it and replied." Shastri declined to say whether India's no-bomb policy would be permanent.

'Put this question later on.'

Index to Inside Pages

Diefenbaker said Prime Min-ister Pearson now says he's for British bar-and a packet of

ready to fight. But when some- ties, the breakfast cereal that

U.S. Draft 'Normal' Despite Dodgers Merger Backed for View Royal. Gunboat Hunted on Cariboo Lake Hospital Plan Not Cure-All Saanich Delays Vote Decisions Ask the Times 17 Dear Abby Births, Deaths 20 Entertainment 12 Radio, TV 8, 9 Sport 17 Women Comics 27 Mayse

Not to mention a portion of Butterkist, the cause of the whole legal hassle. His lordship sampled the fast.

Judge Chews Over Case

Her Majesty's commissionsubmitted that Butterkist. sold mainly in movie theatres, qualified as candy and thus was liable for sales tax.
Clark's Cereal Products,

makers of Butterkist, claimed that the product was just as much a cereal as the goods in the breaklast packets.

Their lawyer, Michael
Hoare, argued: "The character of the product isn't

changed just because you sell 'And it's wholly irrelevant whether you squash the grain or roll it or explode it." "As far as I'm concerned," his lordship said, "Butterkist 18. 19 is nothing more than popcorn

in an improved form.

the hearing. And an usher knocked the Sugar Ricicles "I think it all over the floor.

No point in whitewashin' a lime pit.

Too many electors express themselves in a good, rousin'

Conditions in Rhodesia ain't t' be speczed back at,

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Wall St.-Continues Gain

Falconbridge ¼ to 107½ and Patino ¼ to 10½ Pine Point, the group's sharpest gainer in the last mortal, fell 1½ to 84% in profit taking.

AT NEW YORK ahead a point or better were United Fruit, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Talon, Bristol-Myers, National Propane, Douglas Aircraft and Americania.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseeds were mixed and other prices moved narrowly in light trade today on the Winnipeg grain export. AT NEW YORK ahead a

Arraconda:

AT TORONTO industrials were taken higher through gains in a wide variety of issues. Oshawa wholesale was up 1 to 271/2, Dominion Bridge 1 to 291/4, Pre-Pioneer % to 161/2 and Massey-Ferguson % to a 1965 high of 551/2.

27¼ with a loss of 1.

Dome was down ¼ to 37¾ in Barley was firm in light trade.

Barley was firm in light trade. weaker golds group.

Closing Averages trading today. Industrials were higher. Moore Corp. rose % to 81 and Dominion Textile % to 0924.

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and 26¼ respectively.

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Monetary Problems Big Issue

MONTREAL

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP)—
Industrials 163.50, up .88
Utilities 153.67, off .44
Banks 122.82, off .65
Papers 118.71, off .71
Composites 157.72, up .49
World economists need to put a higher priority on solving the major problems of international problems of international diverse showed strength on the face of heavy new harvest movement to market.

The November contracts were nudging the \$2.47 mark, encouraged by steady covering purchases by traders in short problems of international diverse showed strength on the face of heavy new harvest movement to market.

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VANCOUVER

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Oil and meal prices held firm on good product demand.

VANCOUVER
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ger of breakdown, particularly-year period 1963 to 1965. Trade
if Britain and the United States
continue to experience difficulties with their balance of payments."

International liquidity is the rate total of gold and convertible

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NEW YORK

Despite some profit-taking Wall Street remained substantially higher today under heavy trading.

Familiar lavorites dominated trading. SCM Corp. up about three looked like a repeater as the most active steek.

Base metals were the leaders as prices became stronger in Manderate late afternoon trading at Toronto.

Hudson Bay climbed 1 to 75 among hase metals which have recorded an index advance in each of the last twelve sessions. Mattagami Lake was ahead % to 1878, Rio Algom % to 214, Cominco % to 49%, Falconbridge % to 107% and Patino % to 10 % Pine Point Manderate substantials were substantials were substantials were higher in the morning and industrials were mixed on halance. Gilt edged were quietly firm.

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PRICES

MacMillan fell to a 1965 low of lower. Sale of 1,000 tons of flax

Oats were more active. Rye AT MONTREAL banks and edged higher.
papers were off but most other
sections advanced in active IWA and domestic wheat were

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wis trade Merchandise **Exports Jump**

MONTEBELLO, Que.-Can "Adequate liquidity arrangements have helped to sustain world financial confidence. But this confidence is still in dantal terms and by 20 per tent in real terms in the two-

This is nearly double the total of gold and convertible currency held by each of the countries of the world to be in line with adequate medium term growth objectives, said the minister. the Economic Council of Can However, he said, this does not mean that there is any cause for complacency.

If Canada was to improve her balance of payments and keep her current account deficit under control she must strive to do even better than the rate set forth by the council.

Business Publishers Set Merger Plans

NEW YORK (AP)-Two wellknown business publishers, Mc-Graw-Hill, Inc., and Standard and Poor's, announced today they have tentatively agreed to

ratification by the directors and stockholders of the two firms.

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Growers Win Aid In Frost Losses



Blaze Kills Que. Sailor

and British Columbia governments will share equally the cost of an assistance and rehabilitation program for the province's fruit growers who suffered frost losses last winter it was announced today.

The B.C. agriculture department will administer the gram. No figure of over-all cost

The assistance will be paid to fruit and grape growers in the Okanagan, Kootenay and Simil-kameen valleys, and the plan

Farmers will be reimbursed for a part of their loss on 1965 crop returns and will receive payments for the replacement of trees and vines,

ESTABLISH FORMULA

HALIFAX (UPI)—Fire on board a Canadian Navy helicopter-destroyer. The Nippigon, Monday night killed one sailor and seriously burned three others.

Dead is 18-year-old Ordinary Seaman Patrick A. Perrier of Val Dol, Quebec.

ESTABLISH FORMULA

In brief, the formulas to be a difference between their 1965 or paid the difference between their 1965 or returns and 75 per cent of their average returns during the proceeding 10 years, with adjustments made for orchards and vineyards less than 10 years old. Maximum amounts of assistance will be decided after a preliminow in hospital in Edmonton accompanies of the Liberal to capture a number of seats in western Canada have suffered a serious setback because of the illness of Agriculture Minister Harry Hays, the Liberal party's national campaign manager Walter Gordon said here today.

PEARSON

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE. Winnipeg

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Low tonight and high Wednesday 48 and 58.

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Vancouver: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. A little warmer. Winds becoming southerly 15 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 48 and 58.

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West Coast: Cloudy with a San Francisco

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disturbance was on its way toward B.C. this morning, Rain
and gale force winds have already reached the north coast
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Hays Illness has been discussed with executives of the fruit and grape growers' associations. Major Setback

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct. 75.8 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 92.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1965 2,077.1 hrs.

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Precip., Oct. 1.23 ins. Last Oct. 1.08 ins.

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The 70-year-old former prime ninister said the Liberals are ttempting to ride into power in the success of policies in Esquimalt-Saanich. adopted from his own administration. He mentioned the demanager for Mrs, Vera Pipes, the 1963, election by Mr. Groos. wheat sales to China.

PEG DOLLAR

mate offspring to which they reclaiming paternity.

"Were they telling you the truth when they said pegging the dollar meant Canada was bankrupt? Were they telling you the truth when they criticized selling wheat to feed starving humanity in China? Were they telling you the truth when they bear to feed starving humanity in China? Were they telling you the truth when they criticized selling wheat to feed starving humanity in China? Were they telling you the truth when they bear to feed starving humanity in China? Were they telling you the truth when they bear to feed starving humanity in China? Were they telling you the truth when they bear to feed starving humanity in China? Were they telling you the truth when they bear to feed starving the constituency since 1961.

Regular newspaper readers in the Eagles Hall on View Street this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Times are 10-11 in the morning and 7-10 in the evening. The number to call is campaign headquarters, 386-1381.

Pension Plan, which comes into

"This is wrong." ... 'HOLE DIGGERS'

Seaman Patrick A. Perrier of Val' Dol, Quebec.

Reported in serious condition in hospital in Plymouth, England, are 21-year-old seaman Roderick E. Read of Galt/ Ontario; 23-year-old Thomas: Spitt, Halifax, and 20-year-old able seaman Curtis J. Joyce of Melrose, N.B.

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Envoy Seeks

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Limparts less than 10 years old. Maximum amounts of assistance will be decided after a preliminary review of applicants. To qualify, an owner must have three acres of land in fruit or five acres in grapes and normally receive half or more of this income from the orchard of his recovery will be sufficiently as three weekly allowed the weekly labeled and they are hopeful in at least two constituencies in Allowed the vineyard.

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Works Minister W. N. Chant will speak in support of Vic-foria Socred candidate Frank Hunter Wednesday night at 8

in the Optimist Hall on Superior Street. Other meetings include: Thursday, '8 p.m., Esquimalt Junior High with Municipal Af-

fairs Minister Dan Campbell; Saturday 8 p.m. Willows School with Attorney-General Robert Bonner; Oct. 25 old

valuation of the dollar and has lined up simultaneous meet-ESQUIMALT-SAANICH

regard sales to China.

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David Groos, Liberal

effect in January, he said.

"They're using your money to get you to support them in the election," Diefenbaker charged.
"This is wrong."

David Groos, Liberal.

Rev. Clifford Waite, Progressive Conservative.

J. Lloyd Brereton, New Demo-

Grad Wins Nicholas -

Writing Prize Robert Ronnier; Oct. 25 old YMCA building (campaign

Rejected

OTAWA (CP) — Finance of this morning.

The Hungarian embassy reported Sunday night that its second secretary, Laszlo Szabo, decay and disappeared from his accomd secretary, Laszlo Szabo, bit wife and young daughter arrived in London about a month ago. He is an economics expert.

Szabo's wife and daughter were reported still in London.

A spokesman for fire U.s. embassy said the "United States government has agreed to do be "Month of the States" continued from Page 1 government has greed to do what, it can to help Szabo and its considering his case."

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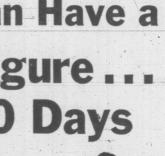
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Youth Dies In Squamish Car Crash

SQUAMISH (CP)—One youth was killed and three others injured today when their car missed a turn on the Squamish Highway, about 30 miles north of Vancouver, and crashed into a rock embankment.

RCMP said the dead youth was Ralph Alexander McClintock, 18, of Squamish.

NBC Pays \$30 Million for Baseball

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Broadcasting Co. signed a \$30,600,000 contract with the major leagues today to retain rights for telecasting the World Series and All-Star games flag next two years and the Game-of-the-Week for 1966, 1967, 1968.

The deal will be worth \$300,000 to each of the 20 clubs

Young Nazi Fined In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Self-styled Nazi leader John Beattie, 23, was fined \$150 or 30 days in jail today for creating a disturbance last May in downtown Allen Gardens.

Beattie, who said he is unemployed, was given a month to raise the money. He was charged in connection with a near-riot at a meeting he had planned in the park.

Horton Signs for Year With Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — Defenceman Tim Horton today signed a one-year contract with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League. No terms were announced.

Signing of the 35-year-old defenceman, a Leaf since 1951, plugged a big gap left open since retirement Monday of defenceman Carl Brewer, 26. Still unsigned with Leafs. are defenceman Bobby Baun and centres Dave Keon and Bob Pulford.

Boats Arrive to Pick Up Cubans

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Havana radio announced loday 19 more boats had arrived at the Cuban embarkation port of Camarioca to pick up refugees, including a 120-foot tug capable of carrying 200 passengers.

Face-to-Face Beer Strike Talks

_VANCOUVER (CP) — The two sides in British Columbia's beer strike met across the bargaining table today for the first time since the strike began Aug. 23.

Until today, meetings were held in separate rooms, with government conciliation officers acting as intermediaries.

Klansman Takes 5th Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The imperial wizard of the nation's biggest Ku Klux Klan today took refuge in the Fifth Amendment when call— fore the House Committee on un-American activities. Rob. M. Shelton, Tuscaloosa, Ala., refused to identify the Georgia incorporation papers of the United Klans of America, Inc.

GORDON PLEDGES

Troops to Go Only Under UN

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon said to deay the government would be "receptive" to a request to send military personnel to Viet Nam as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force or truce inspection. today the government would be "receptive" to a request to send military personnel to Viet Nam as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force or truce inspection team.

"Why the c.austic stuff," asked Crown Prosecutor Roch Lefrancois.

Lefrancois.

Pearson To Tackle **Prairies**

Minister Pearson moves nadian troops in Viet Nam.

into one of the more critical areas of his 1965 election campaign today with his second air hop into the Conservative-dominated DID SEEK SUPPORT Prairies.

makes his first trip into both about 20 other allied countries. provinces since calling the Nov. The letter, which President

hope to take away from the Conservatives on voting day and outline his government's farm policy to a rural audience in Sasican forces in Viet Nam.

The Liberals hold one seat (Calgary South by Agriculture Minister Harry Hays) of the 34 in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Would be as part of a United Nations mission to halt the

HOLDS RED DEER

has the other two Alberta seats Johnson's letter contradicted with leader Robert Thompson comments that were made at

Continued on Page 2 the time by Mr. Pearson.

At the same time, he denied Lefrancois.

at a Liberal party press brief-ing on statements by Douglas OTTAWA (UPI)-Prime a United States request for Ca-

Prairies.

Pearson makes four speeches ident Johnson asked for miliin a whirlwind two-day tour of tary support in a letter sent Alberta and Saskatchewan as he last summer to Canada and

Johnson refused to make publi It is a trip during which he is despite a request by Prime Minexpected to defend the proposed ister Pearson, mentioned only national medicare scheme in Alberta, visit ridings the Liberals don said, but he had interpreted

"The answer was no."

John Diefenbaker's conserva-tives hold all 17 in the wheat province and another 14 in Al-berta. The Social Credit party his statements about President fighting or control a ceasefire.

4 FOUND RESPONSIBLE

Lurid Slayings Told at Inquest

QUEBEC (CP) - A coroner's jury, after an allnight hearing, today found four men criminally responsible in the arson-racket killing of four persons.

Found responsible were Andre Found responsible were Andre Lamothe, a lumber dealer; Ovila Boulet; Jean - Jacques Gagnon, a Montreal accountant, and Fernand Quirion, another rie de Beacue, Que., Paul Chanlumber dealer, Lamothe, Bou-let and Quirion are Quebec City Tresidents. Brie and Redempteur Faucher, 47, both of Quebec

Four separate inquiries, one of city.

The three others known dead as a climax to announcements are Maurice Garneau, who dis-by Quebec Justice Minister appeared in 1957; Paul Nadeau

as a climax to announcements by Quebec Justice Minister Claude Wagner that up to 12 persons may have been killed in an effort by the underworld to block his department's investigations.

Seven persons are known dead, Mr. Wagner has said, and he has described the figure of 12 as a good approximate estimate for the total toll of underworld killings.

In Quebec, no charges are placed in violent deaths until after a coroner's inquest. Later, a preliminary hearing is held and then voluntary statements are taken, a stage in Quebec legal procedure where the defence can present evidence aimed at getting the charges dismissed before trial.

Bodies Covered With Quick Lime

Lamothe, 43, was found criminally responsible in the deaths having travelled with him for of all four victims, whose bodies, covered with quick lime, were found in various areas "I was in Lamothe's car and couth of Ousbeau Couth and the country of Ousbeau Couth of Ousbeau Couth

south of Quebec City last we followed Bilodeau's car.
month. "At a certain point, I heard Boulet, 52, was held responsible in the deaths of Bilodeau, Faucher and Brie, while Gag-non was held responsible in the death of Chandonnet and Bilodeau. Quirion was held responsible in the death of Bilodeau. The first of the inquests lested.

The first of the inquests lasted more than five hours, with Mr. Wagner himself present during its final stages. The jury was out 30 minutes before rendering the rendering that the first of the first o

out 30 minutes before rendering its verdict.

Gagnon, under protection of the court, agreed to the admission of testimony he gave earlier this month before a provincial fire commissioner's inquiry in Montreal.

He said he had killed Bilo
The reply was that Bilodeau had been arrested by the police and had talked about the fire that destroyed his home at St. Joseph, Sept. 30, 1961.

Bilodeau, a painting contractor, had appeared in Quebec City before the fire commission Sept. 10, 1965. He was killed Sept. 18, authorities said.

To Talk Over Some Business'

Lamothe testified at the coroner's court that he went to
meet Bilodeau at St. Henri de
Levis "to talk over some busiwatches and money were taken

Before going, Lamothe said Lamothe said four men went e had taken the precaution, ito meet Bilodeau near a hotel in it Boulet's help, of equipping imself with a shovel, a bucket what was going to happen.

"To put on the body," said both Bilodeau and Chandonne

At the same time, he denied opposition statements that the Liberals contemplate sending troops to fight the Viet Cong after the Nov. 8 election.

Are Lefrancois asked who buried Bilodeau and whether Lamothe had given instructions after the Nov. 8 election.

Lamothe Bilodeau and whether Lamothe had given instructions the testimony given to he fire commission.

at a Liberal party press briefing on statements by Douglas other implements.

Fisher, former New Democratic deputy leader, and Creditiste leader Caouette that the Libgine instructions, because he in the Chandonnet case Gagnon, he was accompanied by Lamothe at the moment the killing took place.

"It was Boulet," replied Lamothe at the moment the killing took place.

"Why was Chandon et case Gagnon, he was accompanied by Lamothe at the moment the killing took place. erals have agreed secretly with knew how it had to be done." killed?"

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Conditions in Rhodesia ain't t' be sneezed back at,

Lived With Victim's Wife

"Lamothe told me that he had net was killed, said Chandonnet while Lamothe was in St. Vincent de Paul Prison at Mont-

Lamothe, asked why Chan-

No N-Arms, Says Shastri

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Shastri said today India will not make nuclear weapons even though China has entered the atomic club. Shastri made the announce ment in a press conference.

Asked why he made his announcement at this time, Shastri replied:

"This is our policy. There has been no rethinking. I was asked, about it and replied. Shastri declined to say whether India's no bomb policy would be permanent 'Put this question later on.'



GOING UP to height of 80 feet powered by belt rocket is Robert F. Courter in demonstration at Washington Monument for U.S. Patent Office's 175th anniversary celebration. Large crowd watched test flight. (AP Wirephoto)

TANKER BEATS PICKET BOATS

VANCOUVER (CP)-A 13,000-ton oil tanker tied up today at the strikebound British American Oil Company's bulk loading terminal in suburban Burnaby.

Two boats carrying pickets from the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workors' Union were forced to give way as the tanker moved in. The tanker, the Mentreal-based B-A Canada, carried

more than 5,000,000 gallons of refined product. A company spokesman said it came from "the Caribbean area" but would It was escorted into Vancouver harbor Monday by two tugs chartered by B-A and manned by company-hired crews.

RCMP kept watch on two bridges spanning the harbor, and two police boats patrolled the harbor as the tanker moved through to an anchorage near the marketing terminal It moved to the dock at high tide this morning.

"Our two picket boats stayed in position until the last minute," a union spokesman said. "They were forced to move by the tanker."

The tanker's cargo of such refined products as gasoline and fuel oil was to be pumped into storage tanks at the terminal, normally fed by pipeline from the company's strikebound refinery at Port Moody, a few miles away.

Clouds May Hide Comet From Victoria

City astronomers today were predicts the southeast horizon bucking "less than 50-50" odds will be obscured in rain and been no a score to settle with Chandonnet," Gagnon said. "He told me that Chandonnet knew too much about him and that, in addition, he had lived with Mrs. Lamothe confidence in Chandonnet.

Lamothe Was knied, said Chandonnet bucking "less than 50-50" odds of getting a chance to observe the Ikeya-Seki comet Wednesday morning because of poor weather conditions.

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of "Moreover, when he was killed, Gagnon declared he was mighty glad to have killed him because he had put up long enough with the misery he acused."

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Late Sales At Vancouver

VANCOUVER-Closing sales: uturity Oil 500 at .58, Silver tandard 700 at \$1.16, Galaxie "And it's wholly irrelevant opper 500 at .47, Grandue 50 whether you squash the grain at \$3.95, Croydon 500 at .52, Can. or roll it or explode it.'
Am. Pete 3,000 at .11, Rodstrum
"As far as I'm concern 2,000 at .29, New Imperial 200 at 1.49, Silver Butte 3,500 at .8, NW Ventures 3,500 at .16, Jefferin an improved form. son Lake 100 at \$22.75, Copper Soo 2,000 at .28, Copper Ridge tainly doesn't buy it in cine-mas to take home for break-Can. Brew 100 at \$8.

NHL Approves Vancouver Bid

MONTREAL (CP) - The board of governors of the National Hockey League has approved Vancouver and San Francisco-Oakland as acceptable locations for the league's new division, it was announced today.

The announcement was made

With Los Angeles and St Louis having been previously named, this makes four of the six teams which will form the new division of the league, new division of the league, scheduled to start probably with the 1967-68 season.

NEED NEW ARENA

An alternate site for the San aboard was reported missing beauthout the rancisco area franchise would be a modernized Cow. Palace, the rink now being used by San Francisco Seals of the Western Hockey League. Approval of Vancouver assumes the important of the results of the re

delphia and Pittsburgh. Of these applicants, all except Philadelphia need substantial modifications of existing rink facilities. In the case of Philadelphia, a new arena must be constructed. The board of governors did not take any final action of the actual groups seeking the franchises. However, it did endorse both of the competing applicants in Vancouver and indicated a combined application by the two groups would be promptly accepted.

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In Los Angeles, the franchise situation has been complicated by the receipt of a third application.

Sam Neua was the only alternative airport between here and Hanoi.

In St. Louis also the multi-plicity of interested groups has thus far prevented the issuing of a franchise, the announce-

None of the groups seeking franchises was named.

Al Leader, president of the WHL, had made a presentation to the governors earlier today

cluded in any future expansion Leader said he received no

Seattle and San Diego in

Snap, Crackle, Pop

Judge Chews Over Case Of Cereals

LONDON (AP) - Snap, crackle and pop went the jaws of Judge Frederick Law-ton as he munched his way through the evidence. Before his lordship in the

High Court of England were some of the best brains of the British bar—and a packet of crispy, crunchy Sugar Rici-

Likewise a packet of Fros ties, the breakfast cereal that helped make Britain great. Not to mention a portion Butterkist, the cause of the whole legal hassle.

Her Majesty's commission ers for customs and excise submitted that Butterkist,

sold mainly in movie theatres. qualified as candy and thus was liable for sales tax. Clark's Cereal Products, makers of Butterkist, claimed that the product was just as much a cereal as the goods in the breakfast packets.

Their lawyer, Michael Hoare, argued: "The charac-ter of the product isn't changed just because you sell it in small bags.

"As far as I'm concerned," his lordship said, "Butterkist

"The British public cer-

by NHL president Clarence Campbell following the semi-annual meeting of the league's Truce Team

On Plane The approval of San Francisco-Oakland is based on the use of the new Oakland VIETIANE, Laos (Reuters)—Alameda arena, scheduled for An aircraft belonging to the International Control Commission with a dozen persons sion with a dozen persons aboard was reported missing

Hockey League. Approval of Vancouver assumes the immediate construction of a proposed new arena in the Pacific National Exhibition grounds. To round out the new division, four cities remain in serious contention. They are Baltimore, Minneapolis - St. Paul, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Of these applicants, all except Philadel-were hampered by thick jungle

CRISIS GROWS

Rhodesia **Detains** Ex-PM

SALISBURY (Reuters)-The minister known to favor majorrule and an 11th-hour ples by Britain against a seizure of independence by Rhodesia to day heightened the growing cri sis in this self-governing African colony.

Only a few hours after Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected a British proposal for a Commonwealth premiers mission to visi Salisbury to discuss the inde pendence issue, Prime Minis ter Wilson sent a cable plead ing with the Rhodesian leader not to declare unilateral independence and to continue nego

he would meet formally with his cabinet Wednesday and observers expected a decision on

Shortly after Wilson's cable as received in Salisbury, the Rhodesian government imposed a 12-month restriction or-der on former prime minister His lordship sampled the Garfield Todd as he was about to leave for Britain to take part in a teach-in on Rhodesia at Edinburgh University.

The order restricted Todd to his farm at Shabani, 250 miles south of Salisbury. A government statement said the was made "as a result of information received through secur ity channels" under the Lav ind Order Act.

SHABANI (CP) - More restriction orders against European leaders in Rhodesia who ppose government independner Rhodesian premier Garfield Todd said today. He said e would appeal his detention Speaking only 14 hours afte e-had been served with a re riction order confining him to his 60-square-mile cattle ran

for the next year, Todd said: This restriction came as

quite a surprise to me."

Growers Win Aid In Frost Losses



Blaze Kills

and British Columbia governments will share equally the cost of an assistance and reprovince's fruit growers who suffered frost losses last winter,

t was announced today

The B.C. agriculture department will administer the program. No figure of over-all cost

was announced The assistance will be paid to fruit and grape growers in the Okanagan, Koptenay and Simil kameen valleys, and the plan has been discussed with execu-

Farmers will be reimbursed for a part of their loss on 1965 crop returns and will receive payments for the replacement of trees and vines.

HALIFAX (UPI) — Fire on board a Canadian Navy helicopter-destroyer. The Nippigon, Monday might killed one sailor dad seriously burned three others.

Dead is 18-year-old Ordinary Seaman Patrick A. Perrier of Val Dol, Quebec.

Reported in serious condition in hospital in Plymouth, England, are 21-year-old Seaman Patrick E. Read of Galt, Ontario; 23-year-old Thomas S. Pitt, Halifax, and 20-year-old able seaman Contrible. The fire of the fire of the seaman Contrible and the serious of the liberal in the ordinary seaman Patrick A. Perrier of Val Dol, Quebec.

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Times Ottawa Bureau

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fraudulent bankruptcy rackets.
The investigations were stepped up last year-when Mr. Wagner assumed office. Investigations have said that the around wag so tors have said that the around the parts of change, in the United States and even as far away as Latin America.

Of the death of Redempteur Faucher, Lamothe testified:

"Boulet and Faucher went to join me on Highway 5 in Boulet's car."

"I waited for them in my own car and they joined me in that. But beforehand, Boulet of the provincial party to gentle the economic prosperity of the Liberal regime to continue or whether they wanted to return to the economic chaos of the Diefenbaker years.

Turncoat Returns

HONG KONG (AP) — Morris R. Willis, 32, of Fort Ann. N.Y. or the provincial party to concessed from China to Hong Kong Monday with his Chinese be prison and would advise him (Faucher) to tell all to the join me on Highway 5 in Boulet's car.

"I waited for them in my own car and they joined me in that. But beforehand, Boulet of the provincial party to concessed from China to Hong Kong Monday with his Chinese be prison and would advise and daughter. He was one of 121 American defectors in the Korean War who chose to stay with the Communists 11½ years ago. Willis, appearing nervous and ill at ease, refused to talk to reporters.

**Could NOT BURY HIM

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HAYS

tives of the fruit and grape growers' associations. Major Setback For Liberals

By VICTOR MACKIE

in the United States and has left Byttain.

The foreign office announcement said the Hungarian embassy remoted Standay night that its second secretary, Laszlo Szabo, 42, had disappeared from his day opposition demands for a public liquiry into allegane and about a month ago. He is an accommics expert.

Szabo's wife and daughter arrived in London about a month ago. He is an accommic expert.

Szabo's wife and daughter were reported, still in London. A spokesman for the U.s. embassy said the "Unifed Stater government has agreed to downat it can to help Szabo and is considering his case."

Continued from Page 1 police enforced strict security measures, including a search of all who entered the room. The Quebee justice department has been pressing investing allows of a reson in the province, which have virtually always been connected with Traudiucell-bankrupty grackers. The investigations were stop-dup last year-wise and the was the ground was body because the ground was b

riding association, is the man the Liberals hope can swing the seat this time

Two-Nation

Diefenbaker Monday night paintDiefenbaker Monday night paint

when any other Liberal prime minister has allowed provinces to make treaties. Tell me when a province has had the right to refuse to participate in a national program," Diefenbaker J. Lloyd Brereton, New Demodratic Party.



THE ELECTION TRAIL

They'd Rather Switch

Works Minister W. N. Chant

will speak in support of Vic-toria Socred candidate Frank

He told a standing-room-only crowd of 2.500 that national unity is the major issue of the Nov. 8 election campaign.

"Pearsonian Liberalism." he said, has turned its back not only on the traditions of the nation, but also on the traditions of its own party.

"Tell me when any other Liberal prime minister has said Canada is two nations. Tell me when any other Liberal prime minister has allowed provinces of the conditions of this, here is the lineup minister has allowed provinces of the conditions of the nation, but also on the traditions of its own party.

"Tell me when any other Liberal prime minister has allowed provinces"

"It the same time, Mrs. Pipes and the Cuxton Hall, Mrs. Chatterton has represented the constituency since 1961. Progressive Conservatives in Victoria are offering free carrides to the court of revision at the Eagles Hall on View Street his Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Winnipeg 9 A.M. FORECASTS Regina

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Vegas 76 and 52, Phoenix 78 and 49, Washington 65 and 45, Honolulu 86 and 75, Miami 80 and 70 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Oct. 75.8 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 92.5 hrs.
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